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[Howard Kay photo]

WAITING TO MAIL THEM

Lillian Potter and Esther Edelstein are almost buried under the stacks of Montreal YM-YWHA 1981-2 program books in the Snowdon branches mail room due to the strike. Hopefully, the books and other community mail will be en route this week. [Toronto-area Jewish Community Centre programs will be distributed as a supplement in The CJN later this month.] Turn to page 3 for story on effect of strike, and see editorial on page 4.

Israel denies role in shooting

By BEVERLEY STERN

TORONTO —

The Israeli consul-general's office here reported last week that a spokesman for the Prime Minister has denied that Israel played any role in the shooting on Aug. 1 of PLO leader Abu Daoud, who was gunned down in the coffee shop of a Warsaw hotel.

Israel has accused Daoud of masterminding the murder of 11 Israeli athletes in the 1972 Munich Olympics.

The Israeli PMs spokesman said that "the rumors of Israel's involvement are nonsense," and denied that Mossad, Israel's intelligence agency, has any operatives in Poland.

A PLO spokesman in Warsaw told reporters he suspected "Zionist agents" tried to kill Daoud. He also rejected the accusation of the Israeli government that it was Daoud who was responsible for planning the Munich massacre.

The spokesman, Fouad Mahmoud Yasseen, described Daoud as having engaged in "guerrilla" activities in the occupied territories within Israel, but not outside of Israel.

In recent years, according to the Canada-Israel Committee, Daoud is reported to have fallen into disfavor. In 1978, he was reported at odds with PLO leader Arafat and supporters. One year later, Daoud was gone from the Palestine National Council, which is the PLO's governing body. Since then, his power has been described as "peripheral."

While the PLO fixes the blame on Israel for the shooting of Daoud, a Reuters report indicates that an "alternative theory circulating in Europe and the Middle East is that inter-factional rivalries were at the heart of the violence."

Daoud, a lawyer, was a founder of Black September, a group which claimed responsibility for attacking the quarters of the Israeli team during the 20th Olympic Games in Munich.

Black September also claimed responsibility for the 1971 assassination in Cairo of Jordanian prime minister Wasfi Tal, and the 1973 murder of the United States ambassador to the Sudan, Cleo A. Noel.

In 1977, Daoud, himself, shot to the front pages internationally when he was arrested in Paris. The French government, spurning the extradition requests from Israel and West Germany, deported Daoud to Algeria. The French action aroused protests in both West Germany and Israel . . . particularly Israel.

The coalition— an analysis

50 clauses of agreement deal with religious bloc

By RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

The media have affixed a quick tag to the new Israeli coalition which Prime Minister Begin has fashioned and have called it "hawkish" and "bereft of moderates." But such simple descriptions reveal very little about the inner workings of the government, its major purposes and commitments, and about the personalities whose co-operation is necessary in order to make the government work.

Apparently, 83 clauses form the basis of the coalition. Of these, some 50 deal with agreements which Likud has reached with the three religious parties, Mafdal, Agudah and Tami.

A complete assessment of these clauses is not possible at the present time because they have not been published. It appears, however, that certain matters have been included which Agudat Israel, especially, has pursued for some years. With four seats as its bargaining tool, the Agudah — which refuses to join the cabinet and take political responsibility for its postions — has placed five supporters in five different ministries as deputy directors: in education, labor and welfare, religion, absorption of immigrants, and housing.

The concessions granted to the religious bloc include: eventual cessation on Shabbat of flights by El Al; cessation of all activities on Shabbat in the port of Haifa — which will require a rescheduling of all cruise ships which in the past have docked in Haifa over the weekend; an end of work on Shabbat in certain government-owned companies such as the railways and drilling operations; the abolition of co-ed dormitories at universities; and greater financial aid to students in yeshivas.

But as far as I can see, no agreement has been reached on amending the Law of Return. The Agudah had demanded that converts to Judaism would be admitted under this law only if they had become Jews by a strictly halachic process — meaning that conversions performed by Conservative or Reform Rabbis outside of Israel would no longer be recognized. This matter has raised an enormous amount of controversy in the Diaspora because it was interpreted as a step to disenfranchise non-Orthodox religious movements by a fiat of Israeli law.

However, dispatches have not revealed that Agudah got its way in this regard. It may be surmised that the Liberal members of Likud (which is composed of Herut and Liberal Party) opposed this particular concession.

A compromise was apparently reached also between Agudah and the new defence minister, Arik Sharon, over the issue of the so-called "chozrim bitshuvah." These

Defence Minister Sharon
. . . effects compromise

are persons who have forsaken their secular way of life, have embraced religious Orthodoxy, and have entered yeshivas.

Agudah requested that for three years such chozrim be exempted from military reserve duty, but Sharon, aided by a largely negative public reaction to the proposal, effected a compromise. Now, such chozrim will be able to postpone their military service much like students . . . but will not be granted exemptions.

On the other hand, the heads of yeshiva and other Orthodox schools will be exempt altogether from reserve duty.

More will be known about the whole extent of the expansion of Orthodox influence once the full terms of the agreement are made public.

But the government did announce the basic guidelines of the coalition. The highlights may be summarized as follows:

The country will be encouraged to respect Jewish tradition and to adopt a religious way of life.

Jews have a right to Eretz Israel — all of it.

The peace process, the Camp David accords, and continued negotiations in the autonomy talks remain government policy.

However, autonomy for Palestinians is not equivalent to sovereignty — rather, there is a commitment that no other independent state will be established within the boundaries of Eretz Israel — a clear statement that the so-called West Bank as well as Gaza are an integral part of Israel.

As regards the Golan Heights, the government promises that not a single settlement will be dismantled and that the timing of the Golan's future will be determined later on.

The guidelines contain a multitude of economic proposals, amongst which is the promise to introduce legislation which will reduce the number of strikes with which Israel has been plagued. In most areas compulsory arbitration will be legislated.

Also the coalition proposes to create something of which Israel has been practically devoid: a new development of rental housing, to make it possible for many more people to find suitable living quarters.

The guidelines further project that at the end of a transitional stage Israel will demand her rights when it comes to asserting sovereignty in Judea, Shomron and Gaza.

[Cont'd. on Page 2]

Here's who is in the new cabinet

Here's a list of Prime Minister Begin's new cabinet and their respective parties:

Prime Minister — Menachem Begin (Herut)

Deputy prime minister and minister of agriculture — Simcha Erlich (Liberal)

Deputy prime minister and minister of housing and construction — David Levy (Herut)

Minister of defence — Ariel Sharon (Herut)

Foreign minister — Yitzhak Shamir (Herut)

Chairman of economic committee — Yacov Meridor (Herut)

Minister of finance — Yoram Aridor (Herut)

Minister of communications — Mordechai Tsipori (Herut)

Minister of transport — Chaim Korfu (Herut)

Minister of justice — Yitzhak Nisim (herut)

Minister of energy — Yitzhak Berman (Liberal)

Minister of commerce and industry — Gideon Patt (Liberal)

Minister of tourism — Avram Sharir (Liberal)

Minsiter of health — Eliezer Shosta (Laam)

Minister of religion, interior and police — Yosef Burg (National Religious Party)

Minister of education and culture — Zvulun Hamer (NRP)

Minister of labor, welfare and immigrant absorption — Aharon Abuhatzeira (Tami)

Ministe without portfolio — Yitzhak Modai (Liberal)

Deputy minister of agriculture — Michael Dekel (Herut)

Deputy minister of foreign affairs — Yehuda Ben-Meir (NRP)

Deputy minister of transportation — David Shifman (Liberal)

Deputy minister of labor — Ben-Tsion Rubin (Tami)

Deputy minister of absorption — Aharon Uzan (Tami)

Deputy minister of rehabilitation of disadvantaged areas — Moshe Katsav (Herut)

Sadat asks for PLO deal but Reagan doesn't agree

By WOLF BLITZER

WASHINGTON —

U.S. President Ronald Reagan and visiting Egyptian President Anwar Sadat wound up two days of talks here in apparent disagreement on the need to bring the PLO directly into the peace negotiations.

Senior U.S. officials insisted that the Reagan administration has no intention of abandoning America's long-standing commitment against recognizing or negotiating with the PLO until the PLO first accepts UN Security Council resolutions 242 and 338 as well as Israel's right to exist.

Sadat, who is aware of this U.S. position, repeatedly pointed out on embarking on his first encounter with Reagan, that Israel itself, has just reached a de facto ceasefire agreement with the PLO in southern Lebanon. Thus, he said on Aug. 6 in a toast at a White House state dinner that this ceasefire accord marked a "turning point that should not escape our intentions."

The Egyptian leader said: "In effect, it means that for the first time the Palestinians have come close to endorsing the peaceful solution. Those who are genuinely interested in peace in the Middle East should recognize this positive development, and build upon it for the good of all nations."

"At the same time," he continued, "this is added ammunition for our goals, for mutual and simultaneous recognition between the Israelis and the Palestinians. As I have repeatedly said, the answer to persisting fears is a real willingness to co-exist and live together as good neighbors. We have set a good example with the establishment of peace between Egypt and Israel within the context of a comprehensive settlement. That model applies to the relation between Israel and the other party."

Anwar Sadat

Repeating what he had stated at an earlier news conference, Sadat looked at Reagan and said: "You could help this process of reconciliation, Mr. President, by holding a dialogue with the Palestinians through their representatives. This is certain to strengthen the forces of moderation among them. It would also undermine the designs of those who exploit the present state of affairs for their own self end. It would be an act of statesmanship and vision."

In his toast, Sadat did not refer to the PLO by name, always speaking more generally of Palestinians. His aides later said that the PLO was the recognized representative of the Palestinians, although they aknowledged that it may be more feasible to bring West Bank and Gaza mayors into the negotiations, as an initial alternative to the PLO.

Reagan, in his toast, did not mention the word Palestinians at all. Indeed, throughout the Sadat visit here, the U.S. President did not speak directly about the Palestinian question in any of his carefully prepared public comments — at the arrival ceremony on the south lawn, later during the toast during the dinner, and during departure remarks at the north portico of the White House.

After the dinner, Reagan was asked by a reporter about Sadat's call for the U.S. to drop its commitment to Israel against dealing with the PLO. "This does not mean an alteration in our position," Reagan replied.

Asked specifically whether the U.S. might now talk to the PLO, Reagan replied carefully: "I would hesitate to answer here what our diplomatic course would be. The answer is we're going to do everything we can to bring about peace, in the Middle East."

But U.S. officials later pointed out that any unilateral U.S. abandonment of the commitment to Israel would seriously disrupt U.S.-Israel relations, possibly even rupturing the entire Camp David peace process. Barring any dramatic change in the long standing PLO refusal to meet America's minimal conditions for recognition, the Americans said there was virtually no chance that Reagan would break the U.S. pledge to Jerusalem.

[Cont'd. on Page 2]

PLO was on the run before fighting halted

NEW YORK (JTA) —

From a strictly military point of view, the cease-fire that ended hostilities on July 24 between Israel and Palestinian terrorists in Lebanon "was a mistake," according to Brig.-Gen. Amos Baram, the deputy commander of the Northern Command of Israel's Defence Forces.

"We had an indication that the terrorists were reaching a breaking point, when the agreement on the cessation of hostilities was reached," Baram said during a background briefing to reporters at the Israel consulate here.

He explained that at one point the terrorists had suffered heavy loses of arms and ammunition and that their supply routes had been destroyed. "Israel wanted to stop them from shelling its civilian settlements in northern Galilee, and we were close to achieving that goal militarily," Baram disclosed.

Baram, who said he was in the United States to explain the Israeli actions against the terrorists in Lebanon and its much criticized raid on the Palestine Liberation Organization headquarters in the centre of Beirut July 17, explained that Israel had to launch preemptive strikes against a massive arms build-up by the terrorists aimed at Israeli civilian settlements in northern Galille, including Kiryat Shemona and Nahariya.

In the last five months, Baram said, the terrorists received from East Germany, Libya and Syria "very sophisticated and accurate weapons" such as 130mm artillery guns with a 17-mile range, rocket launchers with a 13-mile range and missile launchers with a 16-mile range. He said that the PLO terrorist force in Lebanon comprises 80,000 people, 70 tanks, 100 armored personnel carriers, 170 artillery guns, 80 mortars and 80 missile launchers.

Baram pointed out that the terrorists attacked only Israeli civilian targets. He said that during the recent hostilities they shelled 21 Israeli civilian settlements despite the fact that "we have hundreds of military targets along the (Israeli side) of the border." He said the terrorists purposely locate their strongholds in the midst of civilian population centres as a shelter from Israeli retaliation.

Baram said that by hitting the PLO headquarters in Beirut, Israel succeeded in destroying the terrorists' communications system and that this brought Israel closer to its goal of stopping the terrorists from shelling Israeli civilian settlements. "The aim of Israel was to stop the shelling on its civilians in the north," Baram reiterated several times during his briefing.

Asked about the contribution of the United Nations Interim Force in Lebanon (UNIFIL) to maintaining peace in the area, Baram said that "UNIFIL is doing a good job."

But he noted at the same time that there are some 700 terrorists in the UNIFIL-controlled area. He said that it was from this area that the terrorists had shelled Nahariya during the recent hostilities, including heavy damage on a hospital and other civilian centres.

Baram said he does not rule out the possibility that the terrorists will rearm themselves and regain their lost strength. "In that case they will pose a new threat to Israel," but the decision to act against them is a political one and will have to be taken by the Israeli government," he said.

Radio, TV face ban

JERUSALEM (JTA) —

Israel radio and TV will be banned from referring to the "West Bank" if a Supreme Court application from the Judea and Samaria Settlers Association is upheld.

The association, through its lawyer, Elyakim Haetzni of Kiryat Arba, has submitted arguments to the court that the term West Bank is essentially a Jordanian concept, implying Jordanian rule over both banks of the Jordan River. The applicants want Israel Radio and TV to be ordered to refer to the area as "Judaea and Samaria" (as Premier Menachem Begin and his aides invariably do.)

The Supreme Court will consider the application after the summer recess.

He's skeptical about pledges

CJN columnist Gabriel Ben-Dor says he is skeptical about the viability of the coalition pledges made by Prime Minister Begin to the religious parties and points out that two-thirds of Israelis are not religiously Orthodox. See interview on page 2 by Beverley Stern.

Extend deadline for restitution

By SUSAN LAZARUS

MONTREAL —

The West German government has agreed that Holocaust survivors who were living in eastern Europe when the deadline for restitution claims passed in 1965 are entitled to file claims until the end of this year.

At a meeting of the Material Claims Conference Against Germany, held recently in Geneva, it was announced that the Memorial Foundation for Jewish Culture (which distributes the funds given by Germany) has received an initial payment of 50 million deutchmarks from the west German government.

Ultimately, Germany will allocate 440 million deutchmarks to be distributed among those who were unable to file in 1965.

Obviously, only those who have left eastern Europe since that date will be able to claim.

Those filing are eligible to receive up to $2,000 (approximately 5,000 deutchmarks).

Dr. John Starr, of the Montreal branch of the United Restitution Organization, has announced the organization is interested in receiving claims from those who registered in 1965 but have since lost contact with the organization, as well as from those who escaped Germany before or during the war and ended up as prisoners of the Russians.

Starr said the deadline for filing claims has been extended until the end of the year.

Those needing more information should call the URO in Montreal at 844-2821. In Toronto the number is 977-1668.

[Ben Lechtman photo]

ISRAELI BOWLERS HERE

Israeli lawn bowler Helen Gordon [left] measures to see who won a crucial point. Looking on are a member of the Irish team [centre] and Israeli Molly Skudowitz. For more on Israeli lawn bowlers, see Sports Scene on page 6.

World-National

Critics quick to descend on outspoken Timerman

By RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

I heard Jacobo Timerman when I was in Jerusalem, where he now lives. I had read his unforgettable story before "Prisoner Without a Name, Cell Without a Number." But seeing and hearing this survivor of Argentine police brutality gave my perceptions of him a different dimension.

Russian-born Timerman immigrated to Argentina in 1928, as a child.

Rabbi Plaut

In Buenos Aires, he came to edit La Opinion, the last voice of independence in a land that does not tolerate dissent.

There are many tales of prisoners tortured, of solitary confinement, of hope and agony. But Timerman's is different. Not only is he a consummate journalist who reports what he sees, but he is also gifted with poetic insight, especially into his own soul.

"Tonight, a guard, not following rules, leaves the peep hole ajar. I wait awhile to see what will happen, but it remains open. Standing on tiptoe, I peer out. The light outside is strong. Momentarily blinded, I step back but then hungrily return. I try to fill myself with a visible space. There is a narrow corridor, and across from my cell I can see at least two other doors. Indeed, I have a full view of two doors. What a sensation of freedom! An entire universe has been added! I have been deprived of a sense of distance and proportion for so long that I feel suddenly unleashed . . ."

Ordinarily, a man of Timerman's stature, whose arrest and detention caused a worldwide furor, would have been hailed with satisfaction and his appearances across the globe greeted with happy applause. His writing would be acclaimed wherever literate men and women live — and especially would one expect this to be so in the United States, where a good deal of agitation had been under way to free him.

But, now that he is speaking out, he has developed serious detractors and critics, and particularly within the Jewish community. He has stepped into a cauldron of controversy for he has antagonized powerful forces and their representatives.

What does he say?

To begin with, he disagrees with DAIA, the official community organization of Argentine Jewry, and disagrees bitterly. The military government, he says, is using anti-semitism and the disease is widespread in the land. He may have been arrested, he says, as the editor of La Opinion, but he was maltreated and tortured as a Jew. Many people have disappeared primarily because they belong to our people, he avers. To him, anti-semitism is the greatest crime against human rights, and it flourishes when Jews themselves are silent in the face of aggression against them.

DAIA does not deny that there is anti-semitism in the country, but it denies that it is officially inspired. Jews in Argentina, it says, have made it and will continue to make it. There is no reason for serious concern, and every reason for objecting to exaggerated accounts such as Timerman's.

Timerman does not only accuse DAIA of pussyfooting, he also accuses U.S. Jewish leaders for doing the same, adding harsh words for the Reagan administration. The latter has made an official distinction between "authoritarian" and "totalitarian" regimes in the world. The United States will co-operate with and even support the former, but combat and oppose the latter. In the Reagan-Haig book of analysis, Argentina is authoritarian but not totalitarian and hence can receive U.S. support — despite its suppression of human rights and its dangerous forays into the wilderness of anti-semitism.

Timerman (and he is not alone) claims that this distinction is a copout and cover-up. What it means is that right-wing regimes are supported (and for convenience's sake, dubbed authoritarian) while the left-wing governments are called totalitarian and must be opposed. He thinks the distinction is phoney and needs to be exposed.

This has brought on him the wrath of certain members of the Jewish establishment in the United States, especially Jewish conservative intellectuals such as Irving Kristol and Norman Podhoretz, editor of Commentary. But instead of attacking Timerman on the facts, they have tried to destroy his reputation. They have claimed that his arrest in Buenos Aires was due not to his political opinions, but his dealings with a certain financier who allegedly was involved in shady manipulations (something, incidentally, that Timerman vigorously denies).

This is where it stands today: A man who ordinarily would be accorded our accolades has now drawn widespread condemnation, and every attempt is being made to discredit him.

Obviously, I cannot and do not know every fact connected with his story, but I choose to believe him and take his point of view. I believe that our silence with regard to Argentine anti-semitism must come to an end. If DAIA, for obvious reasons, cannot cry out then we at least ought to do it for them. And I, like Timerman, consider the distinction between authoritarianism and totalitarianism intellectually untenable. I believe Timerman deserves honor, not defamation, and his book deserves to be read by everyone.

Gabriel Ben-Dor looks at new Israeli government

Says to wait and see before judging

By BEVERLEY STERN

OTTAWA —

A close observer of the Israeli political scene counsels a "wait-and-see" attitude before judging the new Israeli government as "hawkish" and "hard line" as most media in the West have already done.

"The underlying facts of life for Israel are more important than any momentary political constellation," said CJN columnist Gabriel Ben-Dor, an Israeli political scientist from Haifa University, now a visiting professor at Carleton University in Ottawa.

Ben-Dor told The CJN in an interview that Israel's course will be determined not only by the religious and political ideologies of its cabinet members, but also by domestic events and international obligations.

Ben-Dor pointed to the massive economic problems of the country, the ongoing relations with the United States, and the dynamics of the peace process with Egypt, as realities the present government can not ignore.

He was skeptical about the viability of the coalition pledges made by Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin to the three religious parties — the National Religious Party, Tami and especially, Agudat Israel, the ultra-Orthodox and anti-Zionist party.

He said the "unprecedented" changes or concessions mark a departure from the religious-secular status quo hammered out at the time the state of Israel was formed — concessions which could arouse "considerable resistance," he said.

"After all, two-thirds of Israelis are not religiously Orthodox, and I doubt very much if the government will be able to effect such fundamental changes in the daily lives of Israelis."

Internal splits within the Likud coalition, which embraces secular elements within the Herut and Liberal parties, are also likely to moderate pressure from the more Orthodox parties, he said.

Despite the fact most media commentators have lamented the loss of the "moderate, centrist" elements that were present in the former Likud coalition with the likes of Ezer Weizman and Moshe Dayan, Ben-Dor maintains the present Likud coalition is far from ideologically unified.

Nevertheless, he emphasized, despite the fact a majority of Israelis are not Orthodox, the State of Israel has never been considered a secular state — that is, one based on a separation between religion and state.

"Secularism is alien to both Judaism and Islam," he said. "Israel has struggled with what it means to be a Jewish state since the state was formed. The present controversy between the religious and secular elements is nothing new."

The religious minority in Israel has always exerted a political influence out of proportion to its numbers, and the religious parties have always joined in coalition with the larger, non-religious bloc, he said.

Nevertheless, Ben-Dor indicated, the present concessions, which enforce unprecedented Sabbath restrictions and which would grant military exemptions to many engaged in Orthodox religious studies, are out of line with the old status quo understanding between the religious and secular groups in Israel — a fact which does not augur well for the health of the already fragile coalition.

In the June 30 election, Likud won 48 seats to Labor's 47. Together with 13 seats from the three small religious parties, which incurred major losses in the election, Likud now has a bare 61-seat majority in the 120-member Knesset.

As for the defence ministry appointment of Ariel Sharon, the former hard-driving minister of agriculture who led the push to increase settlements in the West Bank — Ben-Dor said this does not necessarily mean a "harder line" on settlements.

"If anything," said Ben-Dor, "Sharon's appointment as defence minister removes him from the very portfolio which is responsible for the establishment of settlements — the ministry of agriculture."

(Although not mentioned in the interview, it is worth noting that the current minister of agriculture, Simcha Erlich, from the Liberal Party, used to battle regularly over Sharon's gung-ho approach to settlements. Erlich, often siding with former Defence Minister Ezer Weizman, pleaded for a more moderate approach.)

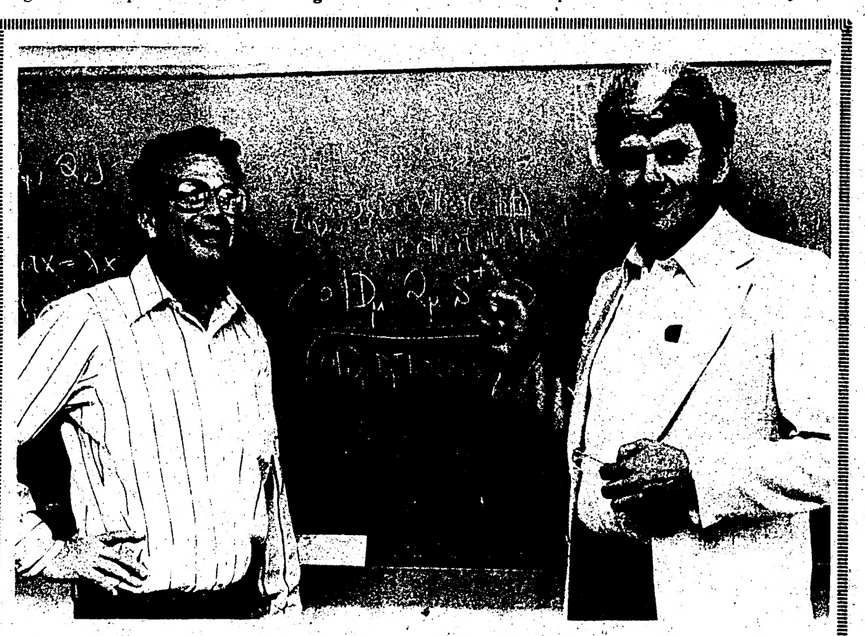
Ben-Dor would not predict whether the pace of settlements, which accelerated rapidly in the last Likud-led coalition, would continue at the same rate. He said, however, that Begin's statement that Jews have a right to settle anywhere in Eretz Israel shows at the very least the Israeli leader's commitments to the settlements already there.

As Ben-Dor has stated on previous occasions, Labor and Likud are not terribly far apart on many issues in the West Bank. Settlements in that area began under the Labor regime, and between 1967 to 1977, Labor established 24 settlements in the area.

Since the beginning of Likud's rule in 1977, about 58 new settlements have been built, and the population of Jewish West Bank settlements, which was 3,200 under Labor, has now grown to about 20,000.

In the mountainous areas of Samaria, many have set up small industries, some based on textiles, furniture, shoes and toys. Farming is done in the fertile valleys of the Jordan River. Some are purely military settlements. Most settlements, however, are organized into reserve military units and possess small arms. Some have heavier weapons.

Ben-Dor said that no one is better qualified for the post of minister of defence than Sharon, a major-general known for his daring offensive against the Egyptians in the Yom Kippur War of 1973. He said Sharon is likely to take a "more active program of combatting terrorism."



Prof. Igal Talmi (left) with Prof. Erich Vogt.

UBC prof visits Weizmann; many benefits from exchange

REHOVOT, Israel —

"I'm a theoretical physicist so I work wherever I go," said Prof. Erich Vogt, vice-president of the University of British Columbia, during a recent visit to the Weizmann Institute here.

Interviewed in a physics laboratory at the foot of the towering Koffler accelerator — a symbol of the Rehovot science centre's Canadian links — Vogt was here as a visiting physicist under the Weizmann Institute-TRIUMF exchange program, which he was instrumental in establishing three years ago. The Canadian professor will be the next director in Vancouver of TRIUMF — the Tri-Universities Meson Facility.

During his fortnight's stay, Vogt delivered a special lecture and conferred with old friends, one of whom, physics dean Igal Talmi, he first met when both were at Princeton 30 years ago. The main subject of their discussions centred on Vogt's research on the sub-nuclear particles known as mesons.

"We benefit greatly from the exchange," said Vogt, pointing out that research conducted at TRIUMF — one of three meson facilities in the world — is complementary to that undertaken at the Institute. A number of Institute physicists, including Avraham Rinat and nuclear physics department head Zeev Fraenkel, have worked at TRIUMF. "Israeli scientists are extremely competent and among our most welcome visitors," Vogt stated.

"Although Vancouver and Rehovot are thousands of miles away from one another, we feel that these collaborative efforts are very important, particularly," he added, "since we regard the Weizmann Institute as a unique institution."

Vogt attributes his Institute links both to Rehovot friends and to a 1976 visit, when he accompanied Canadian Weizmann Society board chairman Murray Koffler to the dedication of the accelerator, and was impressed with what he saw.

Today, a member of the Canadian Society's national board, and a member of the Vancouver chapter, Vogt proudly claims that it is Canada's most active one. "Three-quarters of a million dollars was recently raised in a city with a Jewish population of only about 12,000," he pointed out.

Not yet settled

Tax deductibility for Jewish nursery schools is as yet unresolved and still subject to discussion, says Sam Filer, national chairman of Canadian Jewish Congress. A story in The CJN, Aug. 6, said Revenue Canada "indicated" it accepted the argument of Canadian Jewish Congress that Jewish religious instruction at the nursery school stage is part of the whole Jewish education system. The income tax information circular pertaining to the tax deductibility for religious school fees is actually silent on the matter of deductibility for Jewish nursery schools, says Filer.

Reagan asks U.S. Congress to keep open mind on arms sale

By WOLF BLITZER

WASHINGTON —

In separate letters to the House and Senate leadership, President Ronald Reagan has asked members of Congress to maintain an open mind on the proposed sale of AWACS radar planes and other sophisticated weaponry to Saudi Arabia.

"I am aware that information from a variety of sources has been circulating on Capitol Hill regarding this sale, and that many members have been under some pressure to take an early position against it," Reagan said. "I hope that no one will pre-judge our proposal before it's presented."

Reagan's strongly worded letter was the first concrete indication that the President is going to use all his personal power and prestige to try to win congressional support for the controversial AWACS package, which has been strongly opposed by Israel and its supporters in Congress.

Reagan said that the sale will be formally submitted to Congress "in the near future." Other administration officials said the official notification will follow Reagan's Sept. 9-10 summit with Prime Minister Menachem Begin just as Congress reconvenes from its August recess. Congress will then have 50 days to veto the sale by passing resolutions of disapproval in both Houses.

In an interview on Aug. 5 with the Washington Star, Reagan praised Saudi efforts to ease the recent tensions along the Israeli-Lebanese border. "I have to tell you that they (the Saudis) have been just an inestimable help in this. They moved in willingly, they participated, they were a great factor in bringing about the cessation of violence that we have," Reagan said.

In the Aug. 4 letters to Congress, Reagan said the AWACS package was "one of the essential elements of the administration's Southwest Asia strategies." He said it was designed "to provide Saudi Arabia with a package of equipment and training to improve its air defence capabilities."

The President said the sale will include five AWACS aircraft as well as "enhancements of the F-15 aircraft which we have agreed to provide." He did not elaborate, but other administration officials have said the enhancements include aerial refueling tankers, sidewinder air-to-air missiles, extra fuel tanks for the F-15s and other equipment intended to improve the offensive punch of the aircraft.

"I am convinced that providing Saudi Arabia with this equipment will improve the security of our friends, strengthen our own posture in the region, and make it clear both to local governments, and to the Soviet leadership that the U.S. is determined to assist in preserving security and stability in southwest Asia," he said.

Reagan noted that the administration had "not previously submitted this package to Congress, although it was decided upon in principle some time ago." He explained the delay as resulting from "the priority we needed to place on securing passage of our economic program, and the necessity of working out a set of understandings with the Saudi leadership which will insure that the equipment provided will be employed to our mutual benefit and the U.S. technology systems involved will be fully protected."

He did not disclose what limitations on the use of equipment the Saudis may have accepted but White House sources said details will be released during the course of the congressional review.

The administration is hoping to ease Israeli concern during the Begin visit to Washington. U.S. officials recognize that an easing of Israel's opposition will automatically help the sale to win congressional support.

Israeli officials fear that prolonged confrontation between Washington and Jerusalem over the sale could severely strain U.S.-Israeli relations during the course of the Reagan administration.

Reagan, in the letters, left no doubt that he will fight hard personally to see the sale through. "We will make a strong case to the Congress that it is in the interest of our country, the Western alliance, and stability in the Middle East," he said. There was no mention of Israel in the letter.

Congressional opponents of the sale maintained that they are determined to defeat the package, although they acknowledged that with the introduction of the President's personal prestige and influence into the battle, their efforts have become increasingly difficult.

50 clauses of agreement deal with bloc

[Cont'd. from Page 1]

Settlements in these areas are considered a matter of right, both for historic reasons and for reasons of security. But no Arab will be forced to change his status; nor will anyone need to leave his home.

This goes along with a strong reiteration of total equality for all citizens — of free speech, human rights, private enterprise and the advancement of the individual.

The guidelines deal further with education, yerida (emigration), and with Jerusalem as the eternal capital of Israel.

Built into the cabinet are a number of personality conflicts, especially those revolving around Arik Sharon. His volatility has earned him both fervent admirers and enemies. Not too long ago Mordechai Tsipori, now the minister of communications, called him a "national disaster" — and now the two men will sit together in the same cabinet.

On the whole, neither the guidelines nor the coalition clauses contain great surprises. The government will more or less keep on doing what it has been doing during the last four years: it is clearly highly conservative and is now, more strongly than before, committed to an Orthodox orientation in political and social life.

There is little doubt that only Mr. Begin can bring off the evacuation of the Sinai, including Ophira and Yamit. But while in those areas no deep religious sentiments are involved, matters are different when it comes to Judea and Shomron [the West Bank]. These were the heart of ancient Israel and they continue to be so considered by the coalition. It is here that strength, its will, and perhaps its future will be tested.

Sadat asks for PLO deal

[Cont'd. from Page 1]

At the departure ceremony, both Sadat and Reagan continued to heap enormous praise on each other. Reagan said he had been optimistic in advance of the talks that he and Sadat would establish a good rapport. "My optimism was justified," he said.

The U.S. President said he had learned much about the "complexities" of the Middle East from Sadat. "Candidly," Reagan said, "I was a willing listener."

The decisions he continued, focused on three areas:

1. The peace process "stemming from Camp David." Both leaders promised to see the negotiations resume and succeed.

2. The strategic situation in the region, especially the growing Soviet threat through surrogates.

3. The growing U.S.-Egyptian bilateral, economic and military relationship.

Reagan called Washington and Cairo "full partners" in all these areas.

In reply, Sadat said he was in "full agreement" with Reagan. "I shall never let you down," Sadat told Reagan.

Perhaps Reagan's most moving statement came Wednesday evening during his toast. "The ancient pharaohs," Reagan said, "built pyramids to their glory. Your monuments are strong and healthy young men who are alive today because you pursued peace — symbols to all mankind that there is a better way."

There were also some lighter moments at the dinner. At one point for instance, the U.S. President, a former Hollywood actor, pointed out that Sadat as a young army officer, had played an important role in organizing the Egyptian revolution during the early 1950s.

"But then," Reagan said, "on the night of the revolution, when it actually began, you were in a movie theatre, watching a picture with your family. Now you wouldn't by chance remember who happened to be in that movie, would you?"

After the laughter died down, the U.S. President added: "I never won an Oscar . . . but a revolution would do."

Canada hasn't been asked to be part of peace force being set up to patrol Sinai

OTTAWA —

A press spokesman for the department of external affairs, Gilliane Lapointe, last week squelched rumors that Canada will participate in the international peacekeeping force that is being set up in the Sinai to police the 1979 peace treaty between Israel and Egypt.

The U.S., Israel and Egypt put their initials on an agreement on Aug. 3 to set up the force, which is to be in place by April 25, 1982 — the date when Israel is scheduled to complete its withdrawal from the Sinai.

The Canadian spokesman said in an interview that contrary to press reports, Canada has not been formally asked by the U.S. government to participate in the multinational 2,500-man force. "While the matter has been discussed at various levels," she said, "we still can't say even if we expect to be asked."

Nearly half the force will be U.S. combat troops and civilian observers. The U.S. force will include an infantry battalion and a logistics support unit.

Besides the U.S., only Fiji has publicly agreed to participate in the force, although U.S. officials said that one Latin American country, which they did not identify, has agreed to supply troops.

The annual operating cost of the force is estimated at $105 million, with the United States, Egypt and Israel sharing those costs equally.

The United States, however, has agreed to pay 60% of the starting-up costs of the force, and the U.S. Congress has already been asked to approve appropriations of $125 million, in addition to reprogramming $10 million in other funds.

Egypt and Israel will split the remaining 40% of the initial costs of the force.

At present there are 220 regulars and reserve force members in the Canadian contingent of the United Nations peacekeeping force in the Middle East. Canadian participation has been declining since Canada first entered the Middle East in 1954. In 1975, for example, there were 850 Canadians in the Sinai alone.

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Living Halacha

By RABBI MOSES J. BURAK

Question: Is it true that one need not wash and bensh before and after eating "mezonot buns?"

Some people subscribe to the doctrine of that queen who said, "if they have no bread, let them eat cake." They feel that on occasion it is profitable to eat cake instead of bread. You don't have to wash and bensh. So, eat all you want, and you don't have to say that long prayer.

Rabbi Burak

Furthermore, they believe that one can eat a whole meal, beginning with fruit, going on to soup, salad, steak and dessert, but as long as they started it off with a mezonot bun, they are free not to bensh.

Mind you, I have seen some fine places where they serve very fine meals under the best kashruth supervision, and even though the dinner started with bread and hamotzi, the benshen leaves much to be desired. It is not kosher; it is of that abbreviated kind suitable for 3-year-old children and for those adults who never grew any older in Hebrew learning.

For those who do have some valid Torah training, please be advised that if what you are eating is really a mezonot bun, then you treat it like a piece of cake. But a true definition escapes most of the bakers and the public. So, when a leading Israeli decisor was asked the question which stands at the head of this column, he answered that most of the mezonot buns are in masquerade.

Here is the way it is stated in the responsa Yehavve Da'at (Hazzan), volume 2, O. H. 22: "In general, they are just bread, for they do not contain the ingredients that are spelled out in the laws in Chapter 168. . . . For the master wrote there, that to qualify as "pas habba bekisnin," it be made of dough in which honey, or oil, or milk, or spices have been mixed. And the taste of the fruit juices and the spices must be clearly recognizable in the dough.

"But, the customary mixtures contain none of these . . . except that they smear a little oil or juice and add a few seeds on top. And the taste of these few ingredients is not at all noticeable. They build a dinner meal around it."

A look at the Shulchan 'Aruch, 158:1, will show you what the law is on this subject. There it is clearly stated that only when you don't make a regular meal out of a bun made of flour, sugar, almonds, and nuts are you free not to wash your hands and say hamotzi before eating thereof. To which the Mishne Berura adds: "But if you make a regular meal of it, then the hands must be washed, the hamotzi said, and the birkat hamazon recited."

In other words a bun made of flour, sugar, fruit juices, almonds and nuts when taken with a cup of coffee, is called a mezonot bun. But, should you eat half a dozen of them with coffee, that's already a meal. Should you have just one and take with it all the trimmings of a banquet, that requires benshen.

Now, some of you may argue that one benshes over bread and not over cake. You will then want to argue that no amount of cake will require the birkat hamazon. The Code is clearly against such a stand. The Talmud also opposes that arguement.

Take a look at the text of Tractate Berachos, 48 B: "Rabbi Nachman said: Moses instituted for Israel the benediction 'Who feeds' (the first benediction of birkat hamazon) at the time when manna descended for them."

Was manna a bread stuff? No, it was not. Why then did it require the benediction recited after bread? The problem disturbed Rabbi Josef Engel Z. L. in his Gilyone ha-Shas on that tractate. It disturbed Rabbi Yonasan Steif Z. L. in his commentary Chaddashim Gam Yeshannim on that tractate.

The Gilyone ha-Shas gives as his answer that one sage, in Tractate Yoma, 75 A, states that one felt the flavor and the substance of **all** foodstuffs in the manna. So, there was a little flour in the manna, and a little of many other ingredients like honey, and nuts and almonds. But isn't that really cake or a mezonot bun?

The answer is: it was a meal, and a meal built around a sweet bun requires benshen.

So, remember: if you eat a 7-course dinner, don't be a piker when you should say grace. Sing praises to Him who gave you the food, and the teeth, and the cast iron stomach to take it all.

Absorption centre hosts display by 6 artists; 80 visiting Canadians among 300 viewers

Gordon Brown, past president of UIA Canada, is at centre, flanked by artists [from left]: Dina Grossman, Anatoly Basin, Tatyana Kofyann, Ricardo Seligman, Nadine Seligman, and Mrs. Nils Andersson.

JERUSALEM — The Gordon Brown Absorption Centre, one of four Canada house absorption Centres built with funds of the United Israel Appeal of Canada, was a showplace for creative activity last month as six newly arrived immigrant artists, all residents of the centre, displayed their works to a crowd of close to 300 viewers, including 80 members of the Montreal Leadership Mission and a Canadian women's mission.

"It's the greatest feeling in the world . . . seeing our contributions being transformed into a tangible home for all these lovely and committed people," said Gordon Brown, past president of the UIA of Canada, and in whose honor Canada House was built more than three years ago.

The idea of a public exhibition originated with the immigrants and the professional staff at Canada House. "We have a number of talented artists within Canada House who were having difficulty finding an outlet for their works," said Rachel Harris, cultural director of Canada House. "We turned to the UIA of Canada with the idea of displaying immigrant art works. The idea was well received, and from then on, it was just a matter of organization."

"The exhibit has been so important," said Leo Marcus, director of UIA of Canada in Jerusalem, "because it demonstrates that Canadian involvement in immigrant absorption is a dynamic involvement . . . one that actively promotes a direct link between Canada and Israel. Our help does not end with the construction of a building. It begins with the most important material of all — the immigrants themselves."

Canada House in Jerusalem is today home to more than 260 immigrants, with more than half of them coming to Israel from English-speaking countries and 20% arriving from the Soviet Union.

Three of the six artists — Dina Grossman, Tatyana Kofyaan, and Anatoly Basin — are emigres from Leningrad and Moscow. Nadine Seligman came to Israel from Paris and her husband, Ricardo, whom she met in Israel, is from Argentina. Nils Andersson, the sixth exhibitor, was unable to attend the showing because he was in Finland, his previous country of residence, to display a photographic exhibit on Jerusalem.

Tatyana Kofyaan, who worked as an illustrator in a publishing house in Leningrad before she moved to Israel with her family 1½ years ago, is one of the more fortunate immigrant artists. She found employment in Israel with little difficulty but speaks of her greatest achievement as "the birth of my first Sabra . . . who is just one month old." Tatyana also has a 14-year-old youngster and explains the gap in ages: "I did not want to give birth in Russia for a second time, so I waited for the freedom of my aliya and my homeland."

Postal strike hits hard— affects all areas of community

By JANICE ARNOLD and DAVID BIRKAN

Hopefully, the postal strike will be nearing its end by the time this edition of The CJN reaches you. But the effects of the strike will take a long time to overcome.

By the end of last week, local and national community organizations — and Israel — were major victims and community officials were deeply concerned.

In Toronto, campaign director of the United Jewish Appeal, David Marks, told The Canadian Jewish News that "we've only collected about one-third the pledges we normally collect by this time." Funds are particularly needed now for payrolls for the Jewish school system, for Jewish Family and Child Service allowances to the poor and other local needs, he said.

"Whatever money has come in has been allocated for these needs. Nothing has gone yet to Israel," he said.

Normally about two-thirds of UJA funds collected are sent to Israel, with the balance remaining for local needs.

"The mail strike has been destroying us," said Seymour Arens, director of Toronto's State of Israel Bonds organization. Pledges and payments are down considerably, he told The CJN, to about one-quarter their normal level.

One reason why incoming money has been so drastically reduced is the strike's "chain reaction effect." Said Arens: "Business and others who make pledges on the basis of funds flowing into them have themselves been cut off. They have no money to pass on to us."

The period between Passover and Yom Kipur is the prime pledging season for Bonds in the Toronto area, with the summer particularly important.

Additional expenses have been accrued through home delivery, courier services, telephoning and so forth. Even so, attendance at Bond functions during the strike has been very low, he said.

"Israel suffers . . . absolutely," he said.

Jacob Monbaz, national field director of United Israel Appeal, said the strike has had "a very bad effect," raising the cost of communications and drastically cutting incoming funds. "Our local and national organizations have been strained tremendously."

A large percentage of funds raised by the UIA goes to Israel.

The strike has been "all in all a nuisance" for the Jewish Community Centre in Toronto and related activities, according to JCC public relations director Sylvia Paiken. "We haven't been able to send statements to members. Several events at the Koffler Gallery have gone virtually unpublicized because of the lack of mailings," she said.

Montreal organizations are also reporting collections down to a trickle, with several resorting to emergency measures to keep afloat.

At Allied Jewish Community Services, collections of pledges from the 1980 Combined Jewish Appeal have been interrupted, says public relations director Joe King. "We're hard hit . . . our cash flow has been affected negatively." Collecting on pledges — CJA boasts a 99% success rate — is normally a year-round activity.

Communications are down, but expenditures are up, he said. During this month recruiting and training of campaign workers is carried out, and early and "among the most important" meetings are held.

Through an arrangement with the Chambre de Commerce, AJCS is paying $1 a piece to have notices of top-level meetings delivered, and 50 cents for mass mailings.

"We have been spending six times the amount (at $1) for severely curtailed communications," said King. Higher priced couriers are being used minimally and staff messengers to the limit. Other staff members are pitching in to make deliveries.

At the Snowdon YM-YWHA, 20,000 program books listing fall courses available at the Y and Saidye Bronfman Centre lay in the basement all labeled but with nowhere to go. The Y had hired people to put the mailing stickers on the books before the strike began.

The Y's public relations director, Sherry Stein, said the association tried to organize a pickup system for the books.

Another area of the Y's operation suffering because of the strike is membership. July through September is the peak period for membership renewals, said Stein. The Y hired students to deliver the membership mailings. But Y members will still have to come into the building; this season the Y has introduced photo identity cards.

"We're virtually idle; we're really in terrible shape," said Phil Katz, executive director of the Canadian Associates of Ben-Gurion University of the Negev. "We're completely disconnected from our clientele. I hope they won't lose interest; if they do it will be tough to reawaken their interest."

The Canadian Technion Society's executive vice-president, Col. Jaacov Erez said: "The checks are not coming in, but the bills are. Everything is at a standstill. It's not a healthy situation."

The Jewish National Fund has made an arrangement with the Y, whereby people can drop off their checks at the Snowdon, Cote St. Luc and Laval branches. A student has been hired to deliver certificates to tree purchasers.

State of Israel Bonds Organization has the cooperation of the synagogues as dropoff points for payments but, as Bonds' Arch Crystal put it, "It's not working too well though; people have to be approached personally when it comes to money."

Reagan urged to help replace Kurt Waldheim

WASHINGTON [JTA] — Three members of the House foreign affairs committee have written to President Reagan urging the United States to initiate a move to find a "suitable replacement" for United Nations secretary-general Kurt Waldheim when his term expires at the end of this year.

"Serious questions have been raised about Mr. Waldheim's performance of his duties both as an administrator and, more important, as the diplomat charged by the international community with responsibility for mediating difficult and dangerous disputes across the globe," the letter said. It was signed by Reps. Stephen Solarz, David Bowen, and John LeBoutiller.

Solarz, in a separate statement, charged that Waldheim "has perpetually pandered to the Arabs, Communists and other Third World countries at the world organization through his consistent and totally gratuitous criticism of the State of Israel."

Solarz also accused Waldheim of being "notoriously one-sided in his approach to the Middle East, engaging in gratuitous criticism of Israel and encouraging the participation of the terrorist Palestine Liberation Organization in the Middle East negotiations."

He noted that Waldheim "chose to remain silent" when the General Assembly passed the resolution equating Zionism with racism in 1975 and that he has called for Palestinian statehood and asked that Israel withdraw from occupied territory, including East Jerusalem.

Liebel fund set up

TORONTO — A medical endowment fund for heart research, in memory of George Liebel, has been established at the Shaare Zedek Medical Centre in Jerusalem.

Liebel, vice-president of Felton International Inc. and, during World War II, leader of a German refugees' camp in Canada, died last month at age 64.

Felton is an international fragrance and flavors company.

Born in Vienna, Liebel was raised in Germany and studied chemical engineering in Stuttgart. In 1938, due to the increasing Nazi persecution of German Jews, Liebel went to Leeds University in England, to do doctoral studies in chemistry. He had won a scholarship there.

In the spring of 1940, Britain interned all residents of German origin, including Jews. Liebel, along with about 2,300 other civilian interns, was sent to a detention camp in Farnham, Que., where he remained for about a year. He was elected leader of the camp's 1,000 Jews.

Liebel gained prominence when he led a hunger strike at Farnham to demand segregation from non-Jews in the camp (many of whom were Nazi Germans), refugee status and better living conditions.

Liebel and other camp leaders were involved with the Canadian Jewish Congress and Senator Carine Wilson in negotiations with the Canadian and British governments for the release of the Jewish refugees from the camp.

During his internment, he taught science to the inmates.

After his release, he went to Montreal. He started as a lab assistant at Felton and became chief chemist, director of Canadian operations and then vice-president, before moving to Toronto in 1971.

The Shaare Zedek endowment fund in his name will provide scholarships for researching the causes of sudden death of men in their prime. Instrumental in the fund's arrangement was Rabbi David Monson, spiritual leader of the Beth Sholom Congregation, Toronto.

Liebel is survived by his wife Greta, son Peter, and daughter Susan Koven.

Montrealer is winner of CZF's kilo of gold

MONTREAL — **Michael J. Weigensberg of Dollard des Ormeaux is about $10,000 richer today after winning the grand prize of one kilogram of gold in the Canadian Zionist Federation's coast-to-coast raffle.**

The draw of the winning ticket was made at a reception last week at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel by Rivkah Mayer, wife of Israel consul-general Yitzchak Mayer. Weigensberg, financial vice-president of First Quebec Corporation, did not attend the reception.

The gold is in the form of 24 maple leaf 22-karat coins struck by the Royal Canadian Mint.

Ten ticket holders were awarded second prizes of one gold coin each; other prizes were a fox fur jacket, a weekend at the King David Hotel, and a Biltmore chair.

In all, five winners were from Montreal, four from Winnipeg, two from Vancouver, two from Edmonton and one from Saint John, N.B. The CZF regional offices in Halifax, Toronto, Winnipeg and Vancouver were able to take part in the draw reception via a telephone hookup.

Almost 1,200 tickets at $100 each were sold in Canada since they went on sale last January.

The raffle was sponsored by the CZF's Hebrew Culture Organization of Canada, and proceeds will benefit various educational projects that allow Canadian students and teachers to study and tour Israel.

Raffle chairman Neri Bloomfield called this first experiment in fund raising by means of a nationwide raffle a success.

Jeanne Ostrov and Raphael Fleming were co-chairmen of the reception. Hadassah-WIZO executive vice-president Lily Frank was master of ceremonies.

Hospital seventh floor named Canada Wing to honor supporters

JERUSALEM — **Dr. David Maeir, director-general of the Shaare Zedek Medical Centre, has announced that the seventh floor of the hospital has been named the Canadian Wing in "recognition and appreciation of the support from its many Canadian friends."**

The first facility in the newly-named wing is the Mel and Marilyn Lastman department of surgery, for which funds are currently being raised in Toronto. Established in honor of the mayor of North York and his wife, the department serves pre- and post-operative patients.

Other services located on the seventh floor are the large division of obstetrics and gynecology, the delivery suite, the department of urology, the maternity department, the neonatology and neonatal intensive care units.

"We are honored by this gesture," said Sam Blank of Toronto, national president of the Canadian Shaare Zedek Hospital Foundation. "Rather than permitting us to just rest on our laurels, this is certain to inspire us to work even harder for the hospital."

The national office of the Foundation is in Toronto, with chapters in Montreal, Vancouver, Winnipeg, Edmonton and Calgary.

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Canada to take Argentine Jews upon release

By SUSAN LAZARUS

MONTREAL — **The Canadian government has agreed to sponsor a number of Argentine Jewish political prisoners whose release from Argentine jails is now being negotiated, according to Canadian Jewish Congress executive vice-president Alan Rose.**

After a number of meetings between External Affairs Minister Mark MacGuigan, CJC president Irwin Cotler and Rose, the government, which Rose noted "has acted expeditiously and in an exemplary manner," agreed to take in 184 Jewish prisoners if and when the Argentine government decides to let them go.

The 184 names on the list (now in the possession of both the Canadian government and the Argentine embassy in Ottawa) were brought to the attention of Congress by an undisclosed source, according to Rose.

As well as meeting on an ongoing basis with the Canadian government, Congress officials have been meeting regularly with Argentine ambassador Estaben Takacs to negotiate the release of the prisoners.

The involvement of the ambassador began some months ago when Rose approached Takacs with the list of names. In turn, Takacs contacted his government to try and expedite matters.

"There now exists a constructive ongoing relationship between Canadian Jewish Congress and the Argentine embassy," noted one Congress source. "The channels of communication are more open now than ever before."

Negev dinner to honor Kaplan

OTTAWA — Solicitor-General Robert Kaplan will be honored at the 1981 Ottawa Negev dinner of the Jewish National Fund on Oct. 28 at the Jewish Community Centre.

The dinner will inaugurate a series of functions in major centres across Canada in celebration of the JNF's 80th anniversary. A meeting of the JNF national executive will precede the dinner.

Kaplan is being honored for his "longtime interest in Israel and for his efforts as an individual and a parliamentarian on behalf of Canada and its people."

Robert Kaplan

Chairman of the dinner will be B. M. Alexandor, and Herbert Zagerman will be the Negev dinner co-ordinator.

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

Post haste

Need good mail system

Our congratulations to Judge Alan Gold, a member of the Montreal Jewish community, for successfully negotiating an agreement between the striking Canadian Union of Postal Workers and the federal treasury board. It is to be fervently hoped that the rank and file strikers will have accepted the agreement by now and that the mails will be moving in a few days.

As reported elsewhere in this issue of The CJN, the strike has had a devastating effect on Jewish community activities. Hit hardest have been the central fund raising organizations, such as the United Jewish Appeal in Toronto, the Combined Jewish Appeal in Montreal and the entire United Israel Appeal organization in Canada. These organizations depend on a regular cash flow to meet their commitments to Israel and to the various local social service, health, recreational and educational programs they fund. An interruption in cash flow — the result of a postal strike — usually means borrowing at the bank and at today's interest rates, that's hardly the way for a charitable organization to operate.

Despite the ill-timed statement by the postmaster-general, Andre Ouellet, that business (and charity organizations can be placed in this category) should not be so dependent on the mails, it's a fact of life that the charities MUST depend on this source. Very big business can afford the more expensive courier services and the other means of communication. But how, for example, can the UJA in Toronto or the CJA in Montreal be expected to send statements or receive checks from thousands of contributors without the mails?

It's a tribute to the leadership and staffs of these organizations that they have, actually, been able to keep up collections — although at a greatly reduced level than required.

Assuming that the current strike is settled, what now? Must we live in dread of another strike every year or two?

The union has stated frequently in the past it would rather deal with its employer, the post office, as a crown corporation rather than through the treasury board. The government has agreed to this and next month the post office becomes a crown corporation.

But will this solve the ongoing problem?

In our opinion, the successful operation of the post office in the future — and the avoidance of futher disruptions in mail service — will depend a great deal on the input from its customers — the long suffering public. The Jewish community and specifically the charitable organizations, must make its voice heard through those national bodies which keep regular contact with government — the Canadian Jewish Congress, B'nai B'rith and the Canadian Zionist Federation.

We suggest that these community spokesmen form a special postal service committee promptly to advise the postal corporation's general manager, Michael Warren, of the problems caused by strikes. And it might be a good idea to brief Warren — who has already indicated we can expect a hefty increase in postal rates — on our need for a competent, efficient, economical service. Perhaps there should be a special postal rate for the charities.

The communities need the post office as an integral part of their operation and we would not be out of line in telling the postal authorities how it should be run.

A matter of fact

When Israel agreed on July 24 to halt its activities against the PLO, the PLO leaders promptly claimed a victory and boasted that despite Israel's military power they could not be broken.

But we are more inclined to accept as an accurate report of the situation the statement of Brig.-Gen. Amos Baram, the deputy commander of the northern command of the Israel Defence Force that "the terrorists were reaching a breaking point when the agreement on the cessation of hostilities was reached." He said the PLO had suffered heavy losses of arms and ammunition and that their supply routes had been destroyed. Baram added that from a strictly military point of view, the cease-fire "was a mistake."

Israel has made this type of "mistake" before — and deliberately. Israeli forces had the Egyptians on the run in 1973 and could probably have taken Cairo; in the north, during the same war, Israeli troops were well on the way to Damascus. It was only because Israel wanted to end the bloodshed that it agreed to a truce. Again, in 1981, Israel was more interested in saving lives than in scoring victories.

We've seen very little about this in or on the media. The general picture we get is of Israel as a ruthless aggressor. Yet as Baram pointed out: "Israel wanted to stop them from shelling its civilian settlements in northern Galilee and we were close to achieving that goal militarily." But Israel agreed to halt its attacks and save lives — despite the risk of renewed terrorism as soon as the PLO gets more arms. The media should spell this out to a gullible and ill-informed public.

Diary of a People

By DAVID BIRKAN

On Aug. 16, 1913, Menachem Begin was born in the Lithuanian city of Brest-Litvosk. Prime Minister of Israel since 1977, Begin made a crucial contribution to Jewish independence in pre-statehood days.

Begin graduated in law at Warsaw University and delved into the Zionist youth and pioneering movements sweeping eastern Europe. After a brief stay with Hashomer Hatzair (the "young guards," a Marxist-oriented group) he switched to Betar (its non-socialist counterpart, named after Joseph Trumpeldor). On its executive from 1931, Begin came to head Poland's Betar, the organization's largest chapter, by 1938.

Begin was imprisoned by Polish authorities for organizing a mass demonstration outside the British embassy in Warsaw to protest British inaction against Arab rioters in Palestine.

Begin escaped Warsaw when the Nazis took over in 1939. He was arrested by the Soviets in Vilna as a Jewish activist and spy. He resisted a prolonged interrogation, often countering his captors' accusations with dissertations on the importance of Zionism to Jew and Gentile alike.

En route to Siberia, he met many highly placed Soviet Jews who had been purged despite their complete devotion to the state. They were shocked and unable to comprehend their fall.

As a Polish citizen, he was released in late 1941, after the Germans invaded the Soviet Union, and went to the Holy Land. In 1943, he took over command of Irgun Zvei Leumi, one of three underground Jewish self-defence groups operating against the British.

He led the Irgun along a middle path, between that of the much larger Haganah, which did not want to antagonize the British, and that of Avraham Stern's smaller Lohame Herut Israel, which refused to observe a truce with the British during World War II.

The Irgun swung into action when the British refused to allow into Palestine significant numbers of Holocaust survivors. After the British authorities hanged a Jewish freedom fighter, the Irgun hanged a British soldier in retaliation. The British flogged a Jew, and the Irgun flogged British soldiers. The actions resulted in the local abolition of flogging and the suspension of hanging.

An Irgun attack on the fortress of Acre, in which Jewish activists were imprisoned, impressed international public opinion with its daring.

The bombing of Jerusalem's King David Hotel was a more controversial operation. The people killed were inadvertent casualties, according to Begin. Before the blast, smoke bombs were ignited in the street to drive away passersby; warnings were phoned to the office of the Palestine Post and to the nearby French consulate, where windows were opened wide to avoid any damage; and a warning to evacuate was phoned to the hotel itself. The latter was ignored by a high British official, who apparently replied: "We are not here to take orders from the Jews. We give them orders."

By throwing an international spotlight on the costly and heavy-handed occupation, also deplored in a war-weary England, Begin helped accelerate British withdrawal from the Holy Land.

Anti-semitism on the decline in U.S., but so is America's support for Israel

NEW YORK [JTA] —

Anti-semitism in America has declined significantly in the last two decades.

Today only 34% of the non-Jews in the United States are anti-semites compared to 45% in 1964.

At the same time there has been a decline in support among Americans for the State of Israel since 1977. While in 1977 66% of the American public felt that the continuation of Israel is important to the U.S., only 51% feel the same today.

These are the major findings of a survey on anti-semitism in the United States just completed by the opinion research company of Yankelovich, Skelly and White. The survey was commissioned by the American Jewish Committee and its findings were disclosed at a news conference at the AJC headquarters here.

Daniel Yankelovich, chairman of the research company, said that the baseline for comparison with current findings was a similar survey conducted in 1964 by a research team from the University of California at Berkely, and published in 1969 under the title, "The Tenacity of Prejudice." The conclusion that anti-semitism was declining, he said, was based on an 11-item index that was used in both 1964 and 1981.

The national survey just released was based on 1,215 personal interviews which included 174 Jews and 127 Blacks.

The survey shows that the decline in anti-semitic beliefs was most pronounced in terms of traditional negative stereotypes about the Jewish character. For example, since 1964 there has been a decline in the proportion of non-Jews who feel that Jews "have a lot of irritating faults" [48% in 1964, down to 29% in 1981], or that Jews "are not as honest" [from 34 down to 22%.]

Ruth Clark, senior vice-president of the research firm, analyzing the survey's findings, said that "generally speaking, positive images of Jews are more pervasive than negative ones. A substantial majority of non-Jews express the belief that Jews are honest, hardworking, warm and friendly, have a strong faith in God, and have contributed much to the cultural life of the country."

An analysis of the findings, Mrs. Clark said, reveals that:

- 45% of non-Jews can be characterized as unprejudiced — relatively free of anti-semitic beliefs;
- 32% of non-Jews are neutrals — without strong positive or negative beliefs about Jews;
- 23% of non-Jews can be characterized as prejudiced with strong negative beliefs about Jews.

"If we exclude the neutrals and examine the views of individuals who are definitely prejudiced or unprejudiced," Clark said, "we find that 34% of non-Jews qualify as anti-semitic today compared to 45% in 1964."

The survey showed that anti-semitism is also more widespread among Blacks than among whites. But, the survey disclosed, Black acceptance of Jews is quite similar to the level of Black acceptance of Italian Americans and Japanese Americans. The result of the study also indicates that the perceived business power of Jews is responsible for the way Blacks feel about Jews.

In contrast to the overall decline in anti-semitism, the level of anti-semitism among Blacks has remained unchanged since 1964, the survey disclosed.

According to Yankelovich, the decline in anti-semitism in the United States "is not primarily the result of changes in the view of individuals, but the result of generational change." In 1964, he explained, "older adults tended to be highly anti-semitic. Their passing on and their replacement by today's young adults has resulted in lower levels of anti-semitism, since young people today tend to be relatively unprejudiced. It is the changing of generations then and not the changing of attitudes which is primarily responsible for a decline in anti-semitism."

The findings show that only 16% of 18-29-year-olds are prejudiced, compared to 31% of those 55 and over. Clark said that anti-semitism is more widespread among the older and less educated than the young and the more educated.

The survey said that while there is a decline in anti-semitism since 1964 "Jews are increasingly likely to be viewed as more loyal to Israel than the United States and as having too much power." In 1964 only 13% of the non-Jews believed Jews have too much power in the U.S.; today that figure is up to 23%. In addition, in 1964, 39% of non-Jews believed Jews are more loyal to Israel than to America; today the figure is 48%.

The decline in the support of Americans for Israel was not replaced in increased support for the Arabs. "It has manifested itself in the form of increased uncertainty about what American policy in the Mideast should be," Clark said.

The survey showed 31% of non-Jews believe Israel is wrong in refusing to deal with the Palestine Liberation Organization, while 25% support Israel on this issue.

Bertram Gold, the AJCommittee's executive vice-president, responding to the survey's findings, said: "It is important to note that this study was limited to the United States, and it did not measure new developments in international anti-semitism. Its findings that there has been a significant decline in anti-semitic prejudice provides corroborative evidence to our own perception that there has been a substantial decrease in discrimination against Jews in the United states over the years.

"It should also be noted that while we feel gratified that the overall anti-semitism figure has dropped from 45% to 34%, that is 34% more anti-semitism than we care to live with, and we shall continue our efforts to eradicate it wherever it exists."

Called a man "who always needs a challenge"

Savidor is new speaker for Israel's Knesset

By MIRIAM CHINSKY

TORONTO —

In his Toronto home, Jack Chodoroff talks proudly about his brother Menachem Savidor, recently elected speaker of Israel's Knesset. His wife Ruth is equally enthusiastic.

Savidor, born Menachem Chodoroff 62 years ago in Bachmut, Russia, has come to his sensitive office via an eclectic series of experiences and careers.

He grew up in Poland, studied languages at university in Vilnau, and enrolled in economics at the Paris Sorbonne. (In later years he was urged by such people as Golda Meir and Menachem Begin to adopt an Israeli name.)

At the outbreak of World War II, determined to reach Palestine, he followed the only route open to him, traveling east through Shanghai and Bombay. It took three years, but he finally arrived in 1942. Volunteering with the British Royal Engineers, he fought in Italy, and became an instructor . . . dismantling land mines.

Fluent in English, French, Russian, German, Italian and Polish, he was selected in 1943 as interpreter for New Zealand's General Weir.

At the end of hostilities, Weir, naming several world capitals, offered to appoint him attache in the city of his choice, but Savidor insisted, "My place is in Israel."

Joining the Israeli army, he served as lieutenant-colonel and headed the School of Management and Administration from 1948-54.

Then it was on to a new endeavor.

"My brother," says Chodoroff, "always needs a challenge."

Resigning from the army, Savidor spent 10 years, from 1954 to 1964, as general manager of Israel's railways.

France supplied much of Israel's rolling stock, and he was awarded the Chevalier de la Legion d'Honneur, by President Charles de Gaulle.

He left the railway to direct a stone quarry operation, and also joined a citrus juice exporting company.

He began to travel for United Israel Appeal, and here he honed his special capabilities as a speaker as a prelude to entering politics.

But this was not enough.

As head of the Antwerp-Haifa Society, which promoted commerce and social exchange between Belgium and Israel, he was honored with the Chevalier de la Legion d'Honneur, de la Couronne Belge, by King Beaudoin.

He has also been his country's delegate to the Council of Europe, president of the Israel-France Chamber of Commerce, president of the Maccabiah Games in Israel, and of Rotary.

A friend of Prime Minister Begin for more than 30 years, he entered politics seriously in 1977, and was elected to the Knesset as a member of the Likud that year, and served on the defence committee.

He ran successfully a second time this year, and on July 20, in a vote of 61-56, was elected speaker of the Knesset.

Savidor and his wife, Raia, have a son Dov, and a daughter, Anath — both university students.

Menachem Savidor [left] with Jack and Ruth Chodoroff.

Bergman to play Meir

LOS ANGELES [JCNS] —

It took six months to convince Ingrid Bergman to play Golda Meir in the film "A Woman Named Golda" and then only after the veteran Swedish actress, at her own insistence, passed a lengthy screen test.

According to Harve Bennett, producer of the upcoming 4-hour television program, the 65-year old Miss Bergman turned down the role repeatedly, even after a visit to Israel in February.

One of the reservations was whether she, a Swedish gentile, could truthfully portray the former Israeli Prime Minister, to which Bennett responded: "Were you French or Catholic when you played Joan of Arc?"

Finally Miss Bergman demanded a screen test, something unheard of for an actress of her stature, covering three periods in Golda Meir's life — her late 40s, her 60s and her mid-70s. "The next day we watched the dailies," Bennett recalled. "Ingrid looked at them, smiled and said, "I think I can play her. Do you still want me?"

Production is scheduled to start at the beginning of September in Israel with the U.S. telecast in two instalments set for next spring.

Uncle Eliezer asks me why we write so discreetly while Israelis, themselves, don't

By J. B. SALSBERG

The dissatisfaction with this column was brewing for some weeks in the hot confines of the shvitz.

It isn't that my good uncle Eliezer and his Thursday night buddies have ceased to be loyal devotees and unyielding defendants of who appears in this corner week after week. Their loyalty remains undiminished. What, they feel unhappy about is not with what was contained in recent columns but, rather, by what was left out.

What seems to raise their temperature after they leave the steam room and settle down for the regular repast is the suspicion that I stepped over recent Israeli issues as if I were walking on eggs. In other words, they think that I am overly cautious and restrained.

Their uneasiness was conveyed to me very gently at first . . . but much more emphatically as the weeks wore on. I decided to face the problem in a face-to-face manner and arranged to meet my uncle and his closest pal, Mendle, at my place for a glass of tea and lemon. (By the way, there is nothing as cooling in mid-summer as a few hot, very hot, glasses of tea with lemon.)

So what is their grievance?

It is that this paper, all other Jewish publications, and even this column, were unnecessarily cautious in the treatment of events in Israel in recent weeks. That, they think, applies particularly to the election of the new Knesset and to the undignified and disturbing political haggling and horse-trading that went on in the long, dragged-out process of forming the new government that consists of, actually, five parties — all of whom constitute a majority of one in the Knesset.

I admitted, of course, that there was some ground for their criticism but, I insisted, they do not take sufficiently into account the necessity for self-imposed restraint that is placed upon all of us who do not live in Israel but who are profoundly committed to the safety and general wellbeing of the Jewish state.

As for this column — I defended it by acknowledging that in its cautious examination of the Israeli scene it has earned suspicious glances from diehard, partisan supporters of every political formation in the Jewish state. "That," chimed in Mendle, "will always happen when you try to straddle the fence." I protested, of course, that I never straddle fences although I am cautious when the greater good is at stake.

At this stage, uncle Eliezer opened a thick manila envelope and covered my table with clippings from the Israeli as well as Canadian newspapers to show that our Jewish press isn't half as outspoken as their Israeli counterparts. I acknowledge that was so but, I argued, what the Israeli press, radio and TV can do we, living here, may not necessarily have the moral of political right to imitate. Israeli Jewry is, after all, on the front line while we are only supportive participants.

But this line of argument didn't satisfy my visitors. "You know, my dear nephew," said my uncle Eliezer with a meaningful smile on his lips, "it may not apply especially to your column, but I'm afraid that the North American Jewish press in general looks a bit ludicrous in the light of what the general daily press and radio and TV report every day from their own correspondents in Israel."

At this point, Mendle pulled clippings from the table to show that what this paper — that reaches about 75,000 readers — omits to print is spread over the front and inside pages of every daily and together with the other media, they reach millions of readers, listeners and viewers, including practically every Jew in the country, almost every day and every evening of every week. "Wouldn't it be better and wiser," asked Mendle, to provide readers of the Jewish press with all the news, from a Jewish angle, rather than be over-selective?"

My final defence was that it's hard to be a Jew these days; harder than ever before. Of course, as the slogan says, "we are one," but there are substantial qualifications in our daily, worldwide living as "one."

While the general media are expected to report events as they happen (and they are often also very biased) we, on the other hand, are not impartial. We, or most of us, are partisan in our dedication to the overriding objective of guaranteeing the safety and continuity of the Jewish state. This dedication creates undeniable reflex actions in all of us.

When my uncle asked whether that same reflex action should not also exist in Israel, and especially within every leading personality, with regards to the Jewish communities outside Israel, I nodded, smiled and said, "of course, it should, most assuredly it should." To which uncle Eliezer replied with his usual, "nu?"

So what could I say in response but, "nu, nu. We must have faith; faith, patience and perserverance."

To be honored at Haifa University dinner

Max Enkin has long been leader in the community

By BEVERLEY STERN

TORONTO —

Max Enkin, head of Cambridge Clothes, reportedly the largest men's manufacturing firm in Canada, is about to receive a "fitting" tribute.

On Sept. 21, Canadian Friends of Haifa University will hold an inaugural dinner in Enkin's honor at the Royal York Hotel. Funds raised in Enkin's name will help establish the Max Enkin Library Foundation at the University of Haifa.

Enkin's story is the stuff of history.

During World War II, although in civilian service, he served the country well and was awarded the Order of the British Empire (OBE). After the war, he went into refugee camps such as Bergen-Belsen and helped bring thousands of refugees to Canada.

For 25 years, he labored on behalf of inter-faith harmony between Christians and Jews as national treasurer of the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews.

For 60 years, his astute judgment as president and as chairman of the pulpit committee at Holy Blossom Temple shaped policy and determined which rabbis would serve Temple congregants.

He also served on the boards of such diverse communal institutions as Mount Sinai Hospital, Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care and Canadian Friends of Haifa University.

A man of generous girth who has just turned 80, Enkin has the drive and vigor of a man half his age.

By 9.30 a.m. on most days, he steps into his offices in Hamilton where he oversees an operation of 700 employees with his son Larry, who is managing director of Cambridge Clothes. He doesn't leave until 5.30 p.m.

Until last week, Enkin drove himself to work, and only sudden difficulties in vision

Max Enkin

forced him to obtain the services of a chauffeur.

The guiding principle of Enkin's life is conciliation based on the simple truths of fairness, honesty and reason.

In over 60 years at Cambridge, which is the Canadian franchisee of men's haute couture lines from England, such as Hardy Amies and Daks, there has never been a single strike by his employees.

Enkin started the business in 1920 when, in men's fashions, he says wryly, "you could have any color and fabric choice you wanted as long as it was blue or gray serge."

A modest man, he is nonetheless proud of his reputation as the "dean of the clothing industry," gained from a lifetime of experience in management and with government and labor.

He was the first chairman of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers Union Welfare and Pension Fund, a founding chairman of the Industrial Standards Act of the Men's Clothing Industry in Ontario, co-chairman of the advisory board of the textile and clothing industry for the department of industry, trade and commerce, and chairman of the Men's Clothing Manufacturers Association of Ontario.

Last September, he attended the International Labor Organization conference in Geneva for two weeks in an attempt to hammer out minimum labor standards in 23 countries such as India, Mexico and Israel among others.

Enkin believes firmly that innate adversarial relations between labor and management can be overcome with negotiations based on equitable considerations.

The first time union men at Cambridge came to him and said they were going out on strike, he replied: "Why bother? Let's sit down and talk now rather than later."

He deprecates exploitation of any kind. "Human beings should never be used as chattels," he says.

He can't forget when his father, a carpenter for Canadian Pacific in Montreal, fell off a ladder and was brought home. He still remembers the suffering caused to the family because there was no workmen's compensation, no unemployment insurance and no medicare.

During the war, the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, which was controlling Canada's economy, called on him to act as one of the chief clothing administrators whose tasks were to find textiles, then in scarce supply, for the civilian population.

Many times Enkin found himself crossing the submarine-infested Atlantic Ocean on his trips to Britain. Once, when he was pacing the deck on a small Norwegian fruit freighter on rough waters, he asked himself what he was doing in the middle of an ocean surrounded by such hostile forces of men and nature.

"I answered then as I always answer. I felt I was paying my dues. You get, you've got to give. I had two young sons. This was my way of serving them and my country. I was a Jew and I was imbued with anti-Hitlerism."

For this wartime service as a clothing administrator, he was awarded the OBE.

Such service was not without sacrifice on the part of his wife and young family of two sons, Murray and Larry. Once he called from Halifax and the connection was cut when he inadvertently mentioned where he was going. He was unable to contact his wife until he returned. When he did, he was shocked to see her hair turned white from worry.

When the war ended, the Canadian government authorized him and other representatives of management and labor to go to refugee camps to recruit badly needed skilled workers for the newly burgeoning Canadian industrial economy.

"We were allocated about 2,000 refugees, but we brought over almost 5,000 — a good number of them Jews for the needle industry," he recalls.

Traveling to about 30 United Nations relief camps in Austria and Germany, Enkin and others were assigned the searing task of playing God, deciding who they would take and who they would not.

Enkin remembers that sewing a buttonhole was one of the chief means of determining so-called "needle skills" in those days. The word spread rapidly across the camps so that when Enkin and his group arrived, everybody had already turned into an "expert" buttonhole maker.

Enkin worked closely with Canadian Jewish Congress, as did others such as Sam Posluns, Bernard Shane and Sam Herbst, because Congress agreed if UNRRA paid for transportation, Congress would guarantee homes and employment.

Musing on qualities of leadership evident in those days of war and the Depression preceding, Enkin says he was inspired by the personalities of Maurice Eisendrath, Abraham Feinberg and W. Gunther Plaut, all rabbis at Holy Blossom chosen by Enkin, himself, during his tenure as pulpit chairman.

"They were bold, outspoken, dedicated, intense about their convictions and their horizons rose above the local scene," says Enkin.

For Enkin, religious pluralism is an ideal he cherishes. "I chose Liberal Reform Judaism because in that way I could practice my religious beliefs honestly and without hypocrisy."

He shares serious concern with North American Reform and Conservative leadership about Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin's coalition with the National Religious Party, Agudat Israel and the Tami Party. As far as he is concerned, such a liaison can only bode worse ills for the already circumscribed activities of the Reform and Conservative movement in Israel.

But although a "tough realist" by his own description, even more, he says, he is an "incurable and eternal optimist . . . a believer in the ultimate power of good."

During 25 years as national treasurer of the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews, he witnessed the opening of WASP corporations and university faculties to Jews and other minority groups.

"There is an inherent dislike for people who are different in our psyche," he says. Nevertheless, even such primal fears can be overcome by forces of social justice and self-serving interests, he believes.

"The wheel of fortune always turns, there are dark and light forces in life but I have this gut feeling that good prevails."

It is such faith that sustained Enkin even when his first wife, Pearl, died of cancer leaving him a heartbroken widower with two sons. But without ever losing her memory, he met Jeannette, to whom he has been happily married for 35 years.

Besides his two sons, Larry, who is in the business, and Murray, who is a doctor and associate professor of obstetrics and gynecology at McMaster University, Enkin has a stepson, Joseph Fried, also associated with the company, and stepdaughter, Mrs. Lynne Romberg. He has nine grandchildren and one great-grandson.

Because of the mail strike, the Canadian Friends of Haifa University asks all who want to become part of the "Max E. Enkin Library Foundation" at the University of Haifa to phone in their commitments and ticket reservations for the Sept. 21 Tribute Dinner by calling [416] 922-3753.

Dinner chairman is Dr. Arnold (Bucky) Epstein. Co-chairmen are Ray D. Wolfe, Sam Crystal and Madeleine Epstein.

Blood test being developed to trace Gaucher's disease

By BEN ROSE

A simple blood test to find carriers of Gaucher's disease, a genetic disorder which strikes one in every 25 Jews in Canada and U.S., may be developed soon.

This was the good news from a group of 30 researchers who met at New York's Mount Sinai Medical Centre recently.

Gaucher's disease is about as common as another genetic disorder, Tay-Sachs disease, but is not nearly as well known, according to Dr. Henry Goldenberg, a Toronto blood specialist who is on staff at Mount Sinai hospital in Toronto.

"It's about time they developed a screening test for Gaucher's disease," Dr. Goldenberg told The CJN, recalling that the Jewish community benefited greatly from a comprehensive screening for Tay-Sachs carried out six years ago.

He said the two diseases are closely related and are most common among Jews who come from the Baltic countries, including Lithuania. "We have a good cross section of Jews from those countries in Toronto," he said.

"We only see a case of Gaucher's disease in Toronto every four or five years," Dr. Goldenberg said. It was first described by a French physician, Dr. Phillippe Gaucher, who lived from 1854-1918.

Both diseases are caused by a chemical defect, though the enzymes involved are different. In Tay-Sachs disease there may be involvement of the brain, Dr. Goldenberg said, but in Gaucher's disease, the liver, spleen and bone marrow are the organs affected. Gaucher's disease may run a benign course for years before suddenly erupting.

The New York meeting said one in every 25 Jews is a carrier of Gaucher's disease, and if two carriers marry, their children have a one in four chance of getting the disorder.

Some patients die in their teens or in early adulthood, according to the New York report, while others can lead fairly normal lives. An even rarer form of the disease that strikes infants causes death within two years.

Because of a missing enzyme, victims of Gaucher's disease cannot dispose of certain fatty wastes. The wastes collect in the spleen, liver and bone marrow and the organs become so stuffed with wastes they start to break down. The bones enlarge near the joints, causing pain, fractures and sometimes failure of joints, including the hip.

The spleen, which normally removes old blood cells from the body, becomes larger and starts to remove too many. Patients have a tendency to bleed, and they bruise easily. Occasionally the liver becomes so enlarged, it stops working.

Researchers at the National Institute of Health in Washington have isolated an enzyme that is missing in the bodies of those with Gaucher's disease. Dr. Roscoe Brady says patients injected with the substance begin to get rid of some of the wastes, but not enough. Dr. Brady adds that the treatment is so expensive only a few patients can be treated.

Michelle Marcus, 26, of New York, is a victim of Gaucher's disease and has had pain in her hips and back since she was five. She spent 18 months in a body cast suffering a series of spinal fractures. Her condition has improved temporarily, and she now wears only a brace, but she is afraid to walk too far or to get too much exercise, fearing it will trigger the bone problems again.

"It has been difficult to deal not only with the pain, but with the unpredictability," she said.

Spirituality, harmony of softness, grace found in the art of French artist Benn

By ARNOLD AGES

PARIS —

In September of 1980 Henri Barteau wrote a letter to a French newspaper to express his admiration for a recent showing of painting by Benn at the Monnaie Museum.

"My wife and I looked at this beautiful exhibition together. From that day on not a week has passed without us revisiting the Monnaie," wrote Barteau.

"This art is alive, so deep so rich in its expression that the people depicted in them refuse to offer up their inner secrets. They question themselves while at the same time they illuminate the heart.

"When I look at a painting by Benn I find myself in a marvellous world where everything speaks of spirituality, of harmony of softness and of grace.

"In his works there is no sadness or indifference, no solitude but rather a kind of paradise where the soul is at rest."

* * *

The foregoing is rather extravagant praise for a Jewish painter who is not even mentioned in the Encyclopedia Judaica and who rated only nine lines in Cecil Roth's Jewish Art (p.254).

A recent visit to Paris, however, has confirmed the rectitude of M. Barteau's praise for Benn, whose works have been acclaimed by the French government, the City of Paris, UNESCO and a host of other agencies and countries, including Israel.

Benn, ne Benzion Rabinovitch, was born in Bialystok in 1905, and came to Paris as a young man to study painting with the famous artists who peopled the city during his youth.

During World War II he and his wife Ghera narrowly escaped being sent to Auschwitz from the detention camp at Beaune-la-Rolande. They survived the war in the resistance through a series of miraculous circumstances.

Today, in his apartment-atelier on rue Montparnasse, Benn continues, as vigorous as ever, to fill his canvasses with the visionary images that have characterized his art since the 30s, when he first became a French citizen.

Recognition of Benn's genius has come somewhat belatedly, although in France and Europe in general his reputation has long been a solid one. For this he bears no rancor; indeed there is a kind of serenity about the man which is rare among those endowed with the artistic temperament.

The artist, Benn

His own temperament has been translated into a volume of painting that can only be described inadequately through the medium of words. Benn, himself, indicated to me that there were three principal sources that fed his art — visual influences, literature (mainly the Hebrew Bible) and an inner eye which has helped him conjure up beautiful visions of joy and sadness, hope and light.

Thoroughly immersed in Torah (having been exposed to a yeshiva education in Bialystok), Benn has translated his knowledge of that body of knowledge into paintings of gossamer lightness in a series on the Psalms which were greeted by rhapsodic acclaim when exhibited for the first time.

The Psalms, shown also at Expo 67 in Montreal, have been described as the best demonstration of spirituality in art. Marcel Diebolt, the prefect of Paris said of the exhibition: "Human language cannot but silence itself before so obvious an expression of the holy."

During our visit with Benn the artist and his Russian-born wife treated us to a private showing of an album on the Song of Songs which took 17 years to paint. The extraordinary depictions of the Song's eroticism are executed with a subtle grace that is a tribute to Benn's roots in Jewish tradition.

The album is accompanied with a Hebrew text done in Benn's own calligraphy and it enhances immeasurably the stunning visual effect of the painting.

Benn is the kind of artist who tends to resent the intrusion of the external world on his metier. Many of his paintings have never been shown to the public. He has refused, on numerous occasions, to sell his works. His apartment is full of huge oil paintings with which he is reluctant to part.

According to his wife, Ghera, Benn wants his works enjoyed only by those who have some appreciation for the universal message he wants to convey.

One series which he has zealously guarded from public scrutiny and to which he has shown only to three people is his nightmarish compositions done during the "drole de guerre," that period of war-no-war which occurred in 1940-41 before the Germans invaded France.

The black-and-white sketches representing phantasmagorical projections of the horror that were to befall Europe and the Jewish people are uncannily prescient in their view of the evil which engulfed the civilized world.

Fortunately, that evil passed over Benn and his wife, leaving him at age 76 approaching the period which the Mishna describes as gevurah, extra strength, still painting those strangely compelling, delicate sacred images of man and his inner world.

Project Renewal programs help thousands in Israel

JERUSALEM —

Project Renewal, which has suffered from painful teething problems, has come in for a great deal of adverse publicity here and abroad as a result of them. The media, naturally, zero in on problems and arguments when these are in evidence — and as a result, the progress and achievements tend to lack coverage and tend therefore not to win their fair share of the publicity.

The objective fact is, though, that despite the teething problems and bureaucratic snafus, Project Renewal has made significant strides forward in depressed neighborhoods all over Israel, benefiting and improving the lives of many thousands of families. The project has also inspired grass-roots-level contact and co-operation between communities in Israel and communities throughout the Diaspora.

Here are some examples of Project Renewal successes, collated by the Keren Hayesod:

• The Hatikva quarter of Tel Aviv had no book store, apart from street-corner newspaper and paperback vendors. Project Renewal staffers took an interest in the subject. A prominent Israeli book company was offered premises rent-free if it would open a shop in the quarter, selling books at reduced prices. Today the Hatikva branch store has been reporting higher sales than the company's main store in Tel Aviv.

• The Weisgal Centre in Rehovot provides cultural and sports activities for the surrounding neighborhood. But a nearby Project Renewal neighborhood, Kiryat Moshe, was not receiving the centre's benefits. This was the case until Project Renewal officials stepped in and bought $85,000 worth of program subscriptions, which were sold to residents of Kiryat Moshe at a reduced rate.

• Dora, a neighborhood in Netanya, used to make newspaper headlines almost daily in Israel — always for stories of crime and juvenile delinquency. Not any more. This sort of headline has now given way to Project Renewal headlines of a brighter nature.

Recently Ha'aretz, the leading Israeli daily, carried a story on Dora: "Disadvantaged neighborhood changes its face beyond recognition — residents of Dora join ranks with Project Renewal authorities and achieve remarkable results." The story went on to describe the complete facelift, which included painting and cleanup campaigns and small renovations which were carried out entirely through the initiative of local residents and Project Renewal supervisors.

• Twenty-four hours of non-stop tennis was recently played in the modern 17-court tennis facility near the Project Renewal neighborhood of Neve Golan. The idea of the marathon originated with Australian volunteers living temporarily in their Project Renewal "twin" neighborhood. Their goal: to raise neighborhood awareness of the tennis court and of the tennis programs being offered there. After the marathon, more than 100 Neve Golan children enrolled at the centre's afternoon tennis course.

• Twenty-two-year-old Julia Hillman from England, a graduate of the World Union of Jewish Students in Arad, went to volunteer in Ashkelon. Her unique contribution: making use of empty bomb shelters for educational activities. The plan was so successful that it was adopted by other volunteers throughout the city. Julia also ran a dental education program in Ashkelon schools and sewing education program in Ashkelon schools and sewing classes for out-of-work young girls. Postscript: Julia decided to make aliya and settle in Ashkelon.

• After more than 16 months in operation, with a rotation of 64 dentists [all volunteers], four per month, and the treatment of more than 13,000 local residents, among them 8,500 children, it is fair to say that the English-Ashkelon Project Renewal dental clinic is among the finest successes of renewal countrywide.

• The women of Yavne (a Project Renewal township), proud of their ethnic heritage, wanted to share something in their way of life with their Project Renewal partner communities in the Diaspora. And what better — and more useful — gift, they decided, than giving them their favorite recipes, all drawn from Mideastern lands. The results: a soon-to-be-released Project Renewal cookbook.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Useful series

Congratulations to The Canadian Jewish News on profiling some of the senior executives who have served 20 years or more in the Toronto Jewish community.

I don't think we, as a group of executives, look for any special honors or any special writeups. Your articles do serve a very useful purpose: they give the community an understanding of the people who serve them, and how they attempt to meet the communal needs of the Jewish community.

Sam Ruth
President, The Baycrest Centre Foundation, Toronto

* * *

Support for Zionism

I commend Rabbi Burak for his timely halachic discourses. They offer to your readers interested in Jewish observance a distillation of the plethora of sources in rabbinic literature.

In Rabbi Burak's recent discussion of the three weeks and nine days leading up to Tisha B'Av, he offers the interpretation, I presume his own, that one of the rationales for our observance of Tisha B'Av is because "in the beginning all groups opposed Zionism . . . this failure to act when so much could have been done, for this we still weep during these three weeks of sorrow." The rabbi points out correctly the opposition of the majority of early Reform spokesmen to Zionism and the equally stinging diatribe which emanated from the Orthodox camp both in England and Germany.

However, in all fairness to the historical record it behoves the rabbi to point out that there was one religious arm on the body of Israel, that of religious Conservatism, that never cultivated a strongly anti-Zionist posture. On the contrary, alone among the Jewish religious groupings, the Conservative movement, in the main, vigorously supported the Zionist enterprise from its inception.

To be sure, there were some like Dr. Cyrus Adler, the third president of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, who refrained from supporting any Zionist platform, though in later years he did concur with basic Zionist principles.

The main thrust of Conservative ideology was represented, rather, by men such as Rabbi Sabato Morais, the first president of the seminary who was a member of the Hovevei Zion Organization in Philadelphia, and especially by Dr. Solomon Schechter, the second president of the seminary. Schechter penned a pamphlet which shocked his Board of Overseers comprised mainly of Reform-minded philanthropists. The year was 1906. Schechter voiced his passionate allegiance to Zionism and, in turn, set the tone for an entire generation of rabbinical students who hailed from Orthodox backgrounds.

His words speak for themselves: "The rebirth of Israel's national consciousness, and the revival of Israel's religion, or to use a shorter term, the revival of Judaism, are inseparable."

And, reflecting back on his career in 1915, the distinguished scholar wrote: ". . . Zionism was, and still is, the most cherished dream I was worthy of having."

Rabbi Harvey Meirovich
Adath Israel Congregation
Toronto

Benn's depiction of Psalm 126:6, "He who sows in tears shall harvest in joy"

Promoting Israel through lawn bowling

sports scene

By MURRAY MALKIN

It is very important for the flag of Israel to fly among the flags of the other nations of the world, and that is one of the main reasons, says Edith Silverman, why six Israeli women are in Toronto for the fourth International Women's World Bowls.

Silverman, manager of the 5-woman squad, sat and pointed to the Israeli flag flying on the roof of the Willowdale Lawn Bowling Club and said quite proudly, "That is why we are here.

"There are no other Jews here, but we've found that the people from around the world are interested in us and interested in our country. It is quite gratifying . . . We are goodwill ambassadors for Israel. We really are," Silverman said.

Lawn bowling is still a fairly new sport in Israel. Most things are in a country that's only 33 years old. But all things considered, it is new, and most of the 400 or so people who are playing the game are former South Africans now living in Israel.

According to Silverman, who is one of the people responsible for lawn bowling in the Holy Land, the game is a "bit slow for the younger people, but we're getting a few of them interested in the game. But they'd rather watch or play the faster sports such as cricket, golf, baseball, tennis, soccer and basketball. They're very sports conscious in Israel."

She said that one of the other problems she has encountered in getting young Israelis involved in the game is that "when the youth are ready, it's into the army. And, once they come out, they have little time for recreation. It's time for them to study or it's time for them to work.

"And it's really not a spectator sport. There's no big gate like in boxing or basketball. There are no professionals in the game and you really don't get much coverage in the papers. If you get more than two lines it's like winning the Irish sweepstakes. But there's nothing we can do about it."

Silverman, originally from South Africa, said the influx of South Africans into Canada may help get Jews involved in the game here. She said she'd like to see that happen so that Canada can send a lawn bowling team to the next Maccabiah Games.

At the present time, there are only six lawn bowling greens in Israel, but Silverman said she is trying to encourage the kibbutzim with guest houses to build greens. "That way, the visitors will spend more time on the kibbutz if they can do a little bowling while they're there. They can take a bowling vacation.

"It's a very costly sport," Silverman continued. "You've got to belong to a private club and there are no subsidies, so a lot of people can't afford it."

The game is steeped in tradition — white clothes, white shoes, well-manicured lawns and breaks for tea (during social bowls). Silverman said she wouldn't mind seeing a bit of color introduced into the game in Israel, "but only if it's uniform and all the club members wear it. Otherwise it looks messy, you know."

* * *

A number of racquetball players from Toronto's Jewish Community Centre did very well in a recent tournament at Buffalo.

In the men's B singles, at the **Jim Schoenfeld** Open racquetball tournament, **Mike Levy** came first with scores of 21-6, 21-6.

In the men's doubles, **Mike** and **Steve Levy** won the event with scores of 21-15, 21-8.

Les Hornfeld and **John Ekersley** finished second in the open doubles, losing 21-5, 21-4.

* * *

Toronto lawyer Bernie Gluckstein will be serving as the official photographer for the Disabled Games, being held later this month in Toronto. Then Gluckstein is off to New York to photograph tennis at the U.S. Open.

* * *

And Toronto photographer **Joe Black** was in Montreal last Monday to get shots of this year's Team Canada.

[Ben Lechtman photo]

TOURNAMENT AT JCC

Anatoly Veltman, of Toronto, studies the checker board before making his move against Marcos Sarcedo, of Brazil. They were taking part in a 2-day exhibition match between Canada and Brazil held at the Jewish Community Centre. Canada won.

[Ben Lechtman photo]

THE CANVASSER

Nat Hurwich [right] has plenty to smile about! Celebrating his 72nd birthday, he has achieved a record high of 85 pledges through his non-stop canvassing for the Associated Hebrew Schools Leslie St. building fund. Campaign director Monty Mazin is also in a jubilant mood as he wishes Hurwich "biz 120" in birthdays and pledges. The campaign office telephone number is 789-7471, ext. 54.

Canada's final medal count – and who won them– at 11th Maccabiah Games

Due to an error in transmission, the results of the Canadian victories in the 11 Maccabiah Games were not reported accurately in our July 23 issue. Actually, we did better than the story indicated. The Canadians won 46 medals, not 43: 10 gold, 15 silver, 21 bronze.

The medal winners were:

Gold

Howard Stupp (2), Montreal, wrestling.

Garry Kallos (2), Montreal, wrestling.

Zamuel Vanier, Toronto, wrestling.

Mark Berger, Winnipeg, wrestling.

Boris Bendursky, Toronto, wrestling.

Shelly Steiner, Toronto, fencing.

Manley Wolochow (2), Vancouver, shooting.

Silver

Steve Biondolillo, Montreal, wrestling.

Men's fencing team (Tom Wollner, Vancouver; Ron Bakonyi, Vancouver; Yves Levy, Montreal; Dan Orlikow, Winnipeg).

Danny Feder, Toronto, gymnastics.

Girls' team gymnastics (Celia Fennig, St. Catharines; Cindy Golaboff, Toronto; Hallie Lecker, Vancouver; Risa Litwin, Toronto; Charlene Silverman, Montreal; Cindy Waldman, Toronto).

Golf team (Hugh Bearg, Toronto; Bruce Berdock, Toronto; Andy Etcovitch, Montreal; Eliott Godel, Montreal; Bill Holzman, Ottawa; Eric Karls, Vancouver.

Mark Berger, Winnipeg, judo.

Men's medley relay, swimming (Richard Morris, Toronto; Mark Viminitz, Vancouver; Simon Levin, Hamilton; Glen Luxenberg, Montreal).

Penny Goldfarb, Toronto, javelin.

Gordon Orlikow, Winnipeg, 110m. hurdles.

Michelle Sitton, Montreal, 400m.

Tina Kader, Montreal, mini-marathon.

David Edge, Hamilton, 10,000m.

Men's 4x100m., track (Jonathan Cole, Toronto; Andy Buckstein, Toronto; Mike Zunder, Ottawa; Allan Tissenbaum, Montreal.

Howard Weinstein, Toronto, weightlifting.

Jeff Sutton, Toronto, sailing.

Bronze

Rudy Adler, Montreal, wrestling.

Fred Avertick, Montreal, wrestling.

Joelle Fefer (3), Montreal, shooting.

Jim Kagan, Edmonton, shooting.

Cindy Goluboff, Toronto, gymnastics.

Cindy Waldman, Toronto, gymnastics.

Charlene Silverman (2), Montreal, gymnastics.

Doron Kernerman, Toronto, gymnastics.

Bill Holzman, Ottawa, golf.

Mini-soccer team.

Richard Morris, Toronto, 200m backstroke swimming.

Men's 4x100 swimming (Jonathan Morris, Hamilton; Michael Brickman, Toronto; Simon Levin, Hamilton; Glen Luxenberg, Montreal).

Men's 4x200 swimming (Glen Luxenberg, Montreal; Richard Morris, Toronto; Simon Levin, Hamilton; Jonathan Morris, Hamilton).

David Edge, Hamilton, mini-marathon.

Men's team, mini-marathon (Dave Edge; John Curtin, Toronto; George Anahang, Montreal).

Gordon Orlikow, Winnipeg, decathalon.

Mark Novak, Vancouver, weightlifting.

Jason Lester and Howard Sutton, Toronto, sailing.

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Organizations and People

What's New

By Miriam Herman

JCC FALL PROGRAM

Watch for the Jewish Community Centre fall program brochure which will be included as a supplement in the Aug. 20 issue of The Canadian Jewish News. Copies will also be available at the Bloor branch, 750 Spadina Ave., 924-6211; northern complex, 4588 Bathurst St., 636-1880, and the north-east branch, 1091 Finch Ave. E., 493-8866.

Program registration for JCC members begins Sunday, Sept. 6 at 9 a.m., and Wednesday, Sept. 9, at 9 a.m. for non-members.

KOSHER KOUNTRY AT THE EX

At this year's Canadian National Exhibition you'll be able to enjoy a wide variety of kosher Jewish meichels, thanks to Kosher Kountry, a kosher food booth set up in the Food Building for the duration of the Ex (Aug. 19-Sept. 7). Under the auspices of the Lubavitch Youth Organization, it will be operated by Chaim Shainhouse and Jack Rosenbloom and manned mostly by Toronto Jewish youth. So be sure to drop by for hot dogs, hamburgers, kishka, dills, and the like every day from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. except Fridays when the booth closes at sundown and all day Saturday. In fact, Kosher Kountry is the only booth at the Ex closing for Shabbat.

SUMMER'S END PROGRAM FOR KIDS

Here's news of a summer's end program for children 5-11 years of age run by the north branch of the Jewish Community Centre. It is a full week (Aug. 24-28) of trips to various fun spots in Metro Toronto. The schedule is as follows — Monday, Aug. 24 — Ontario Place. Bring swimsuit . . . Tuesday — Canada's Wonderland . . . Wednesday — Metro Zoo . . . Thursday — Toronto Island. Bring swimsuit and towel . . . Friday — Black Creek Pioneer Village and cookout lunch.

All trips are well supervised. They run from 9.15 a.m. to 3.30 p.m. each day. Please make sure that your child wears a hat and brings lunch for every day except Friday.

Tickets and registration at the front office of the JCC north branch. For more information, contact **Monica Auerbach** at 636-1880, ext. 32.

FOR THE WIDOWED

The Community Contacts for the Widowed program at Wagman Centre meets on Tuesday, Aug. 18, from 7-8.30 p.m. in Rooms A and B for coffee and conversation with **Fran Salem**.

This program provides an opportunity for emotional support for the recently bereaved through one-to-one contact with another widow and/or twice-monthly meetings with other widows. It is non-sectarian, free of charge and open to women age 55-70 years, widowed less than two years. Membership in the Wagman Centre is not required.

For more information, call the centre at 789-5131, local 410, Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

LODZER CENTRE CELEBRATION

On Monday, Aug. 17, the Lodzer Centre Holocaust Congregation celebrates the bringing of Sifrei Torah into the synagogue. The procession begins at 5 p.m. at the synagogue, 12 Heaton St., follows south on Bathurst St. to Earl Bales Park, then north on Bathurst to the synagogue. The parade will be led by the Metropolitan Toronto Police Pipe Band. Participating in the proceedings will be **Rabbis David Monson, Paul Sheldon** and **David Landy**, and the congregation president **Abraham Tintpulver**.

NE COUPLES GROUP

The couples over 40 group of the north-east branch of the Jewish Community Centre has scheduled the monthly get-together for Sunday, Aug. 16, at 8 p.m. at the JCC Valley Centre, 7015 Leslie St. Members will enjoy an evening of folkdancing as well as an opportunity to socialize. Hosting the evening are **Lenora and Leo Rotgaus** and **Florrie and Saul Morris**.

Newcomers to Toronto and/or the north-east area are especially welcome. Call **Eileen Garber** at the NE office at 493-8866 for information about this group.

BRIDES CHAPTER OF HADASSAH

Hadassah-WIZO is forming a new brides' chapter. If you have been married within the year, this chapter is for you. A get-together has been arranged for Monday, Aug. 24, at the home of **Bunnie Appleby**, with a cooking demonstration to be given by **Esther Schwartz** on the art of pastry dough baking. Come and join the group and meet other women like yourself.

For information, call the Hadassah office at 789-4373 days, or **Sheila Shvily** at 635-5956 evenings.

RAIDERS OF THE LOST BREATH

The York-Toronto Lung Association is offering live summer theatre, free of charge, at several Toronto locations during August and September. "Raiders of the Lost Breath" is the name of the outdoor theatre production, written and performed by the Portable Theatre Co., a troupe of Canadian actors and musicians.

In this adventure, the raiders battle the villains — puff, spray and stack — to regain the right to breathe freely in a polluted environment. The health message is conveyed in a fast-paced story with original music and costumes which will amuse, motivate and inform audiences of all ages.

Lung Association staff will be available after each performance with free buttons, balloons and information on matters of life and breath.

Bring your whole family out to enjoy the show at the following locations — Aug. 15 — 12 noon to 6 p.m. at Parliament St. Library House health fair . . . Aug. 19-Sept. 7 — afternoon performances every day (except Aug. 28) beside the Bandshell at the CNE . . . Aug. 28 — 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Nathan Phillips Square.

LEAH POSLUNS THEATRE

Leah Posluns Theatre publicity director **Andrea Bricks** reports that the theatre has been a hub of activity during the summer months with the great deal of planning that must be done before the season opens.

She tells us that the response from former subscribers to the renewal campaign has been "exceedingly positive" with over 65% renewal rate and still counting. The telephone campaign, under the direction of **Rob Brown**, is surpassing last season's total number of subscribers. And on the artistic side, artistic director **Reva Stern-Tward** is negotiating with Canadian and international talents to appear in a selection of dynamic productions.

And to cap it all off, word had just come in that Broadway star **Ben Vereen** will headline the annual fund raising event this October along with comedian **Van Harris**.

ABOUT ALIYA

North American Aliyah Movement and the Israel Aliyah Centre are holding a meeting dealing with shipping personal possessions to Israel. It takes place Wednesday, Aug. 19, at 8 p.m. at the Zionist Centre, 788 Marlee Ave. Guest speaker is **Dave McCandless** of Acadian Overseas Packing Co. All those who are making aliya within the year are urged to attend. For further information, call the centre at 781-4660.

OFF-CAMPUS YORK U COURSES

Information and application forms about the off-campus York University courses to be given at the Jewish Community Centre and other locations this September, can be picked up at the JCC north branch or at local libraries in your neighborhood. For more information, call 667-3563.

PIONEER VILLAGE VOLUNTEERS

Black Creek Pioneer Village needs volunteers for its Pioneer Life Program which is designed to involve school children in the actual participation of 19th century chores and activities.

Male and female volunteers will be demonstrating such skills as candle-dipping, butter-churning, woodworking and cooking over a wood stove, and will act as resource leaders to pre-arranged school group tours.

Initial orientation and training is set for Sept. 21 at 1 p.m. Modest honorarium and 19th century costumes are provided.

For further information, contact the North York Volunteer Centre at 481-6194.

STUDENT RECITALS AT CNE

Because of the popularity of their recitals, the students of the Royal Conservatory of Music have been invited by the Canadian National Exhibition to perform at the 1981 Ex. Half-hour concerts will be given daily with the exception of Sundays Aug. 23 and 30. If you are interested in hearing good music well performed, be sure to drop by the Music Building each evening at 6 o'clock. There is no admission charge once inside the CNE grounds.

SINGLE PARENTS MEETING

The North-East Jewish Community Centre Single Parents outdoor general meeting is set for Wednesday, Aug. 19, at 8 p.m. on the lawn outside the 4E building, 1091 Finch Ave. E.

Ruth Epstein, program chairperson, is presenting the annual folkdancing under the stars and all single parents are invited to wear comfortable shoes, casual clothes and join the circle for an evening of varied dances. Light refreshments will be served.

In case of rain, the meeting will be cancelled.

To receive information about the group and the meeting, call **Eileen Garber** at 493-8866.

COMMUNAL SERVICE CONFERENCE

Jewish communal professionals from Canada will join their counterparts from the U.S., Europe, South Africa and Israel at the fifth quadrennial of the International Conference of Jewish Communal Service to be held in Jerusalem from Aug. 23-28. Theme of the conference is "Israel and the Diaspora: Common Strategies in Jewish Communal Service."

Attending will be professionals of Jewish federations, bureaus of education, community centres and YM & YWHAs, community councils, community relations organizations, family service agencies, youth-serving organizations, and schools of social work. **Irwin Gold**, executive vice-president of Toronto Jewish Congress, will be representing Canada as a vice-president of ICJCS.

SENIORS HAPPENINGS

Earl Bales Seniors Place is in full swing with programs running throughout the entire week, afternoons as well as evenings. There are art classes, needlecraft, bridge, dancing (folk, line and ballroom), trips. You name it, they have it! And in addition, there's dancing under the stars every Saturday night, bridge Sunday afternoons and bingo Sunday evenings. For more information, call Brenda at 636-7856. . . . A gala dance at the new community centre in Earl Bales Park is scheduled for Saturday, Aug. 22, from 7.30-11 p.m. **Jerry Lavine** and his band will be on hand with his swinging music. Tickets are limited and are on sale at the Earl Bales Seniors Place and also at the Centre for Creative Living Mondays through Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 3.30 p.m. The price is $3 per person. If you want to know more about it, call Brenda at the above number.

Beth Sholom Seniors meet on Wednesday, Aug. 19, at 7.30 p.m. in the Gerald Schwartz Auditorium. Entertainer is **Marilyn Tennenbaum** with **Ada Lewis** at the piano. Refreshments will be served.

Northtown Shopping Centre on Yonge St. just south of Finch, has come up with a "supersaver" program for senior citizens. If you drop into the North York Seniors Centre at Northtown and register in the program you are entitled to 10% off selected regular price merchandise at participating stores in the centre.

The Workman's Circle Social Club meeting on Tuesday, Aug. 18, features lunch at noon with entertainment by singer **Marilyn Tennenbaum**, pianist **Ada Lewis**, humorist **Philip Cohen** and others. There will be a discussion of a trip to Miami. If you are interested, you must come to the meeting. Non-members are welcome. Meeting takes place at 471 Lawrence Ave. W. For information, call **Shirley Grotell** at 222-7727.

SINGLES NOTES

Beth Tzedec Sunday Singles Brunch Club (40 plus) is planning a day at Stratford for the Saturday, Aug. 22, performance on "The Misanthrope." The $25 cost includes the theatre ticket, bus fare and refreshments to be served en route. Bring along a picnic lunch. For information, call **Ann** at 665-2571 or **Ethel** at 491-0653. Deadline for reservations is Aug. 19.

The Young Professionals Club (21-35) continues the summer season with barbecues and garden parties. To find out more about membership and upcoming events, call 653-1381.

The Jewish Community Centre New Young Adults movie night scheduled for Sunday, Aug. 16, has been cancelled.

CONCERTS IN THE PARK

A series of free, outdoor concerts is being presented by Skylight Theatre at Earl Bales Park. Mark down these concert dates — Aug. 14 at 8.30 p.m. — jazz concert with guitarists **Stephen, Wood** . . . Aug. 15 at 2 p.m. — Northdale Concert Band . . . Aug. 18 at 7.30 p.m. — a Camp Naorcha production of the musical "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown" . . . Aug. 21 at 12.30 and 2 p.m. — Pulcinella's opera puppet theatre presents "Trump the Queen" (this is for adults too), and at 8.30 p.m., **Bonnie Sandison** and **Marne Cooke** perform eight original dance works.

Series was organized by **Joel Dubin**. For more information, call 633-8807.

TELEM EVENTS

A reminder that the Hebrew chug meets at 7.15 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 12 and 19, at the Zionist Centre, 788 Marlee Ave.

COMPILING AN ALIYA DIRECTORY

North American Aliyah Movement is compiling an aliya directory. The organization would appreciate the names, addresses and professions of former Torontonians now living in Israel to help aid in the absorption of those people making aliya in the near future. Please call the Israel Aliyah Centre at 781-4660.

About People

RADIO VERSION OF NOVEL JOSHUA

Mordecai Richler will be adapting his most recent book, "Joshua Then and Now," for CBC-Radio. The story will be aired as a series of five one-hour plays next year. Joshua Then and Now, which topped the best-seller list for weeks, focuses on the life and experiences of Joshua Shapiro, author, sports writer and television personality.

MATT COHEN'S NEXT NOVEL

Word of another Canadian novelist — **Matt Cohen**, whose latest book, "Flowers of Darkness" was recently published by McClelland and Stewart, is planning a future novel to be set in Toledo, Spain, during the 12th century golden age of that city's flourishing Jewish population. This historical novel is a departure for the 39-year-old author whose most recent novels are set in a mythical town, Salem, in rural Ontario.

Matt Cohen was born in Kingston, Ont., and grew up in Ottawa. He now lives near Verona in rural Ontario.

ANNE FRANK IN WAX

A figure of **Anne Frank** has been added to the Madame Tussaud wax museum in Amsterdam. Anne is shown at the age of 14 sitting at a desk and writing her diary in a room which is a faithful reproduction of the attic in the house where the Frank family hid during the Nazi occupation of Holland.

PHOTOS BY NORMAN COWAN

There's still time to catch the exhibit of photographs by **Norman Cowan** on view at Holy Blossom Temple until the end of the month. Entitled "Images of the Sea," it is a collection of 35 pictures by the Toronto photographer.

These Toronto men and women have dedicated themselves to serving our Jewish community both here at home and in Israel – reaffirming once again that, wherever we Jews may live, we are one.

Allan E. Offman
Chairman

As the onset of the 1982 United Jewish Appeal nears, we ask you, on behalf of the Jewish people, to make your own personal reaffirmation – by joining them in the continuing effort to help build a better life for Jews everywhere.

YOUR 1982 UJA CAMPAIGN EXECUTIVE

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Co-Deputy Chairman

Hy Isenbaum
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Dr. Charles Gold
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Women's Division Chairman

David Blank
Synagogue Chairman

Harry Binder
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Organizations and People

sparks from the torah

By RABBI MEIR URI GOTTESMAN

Parshat Va'etchanan/Shabbat Nachamu

Tisha B'Av and the three weeks are over. Rosh Chodesh Elul and the start of the High Holy Days are still a few weeks away. The sands of summer quickly run out, leaving a few days to catch one's breath and think.

How will we ever survive until the Messiah comes? Each Jew has a holy neshama, a portion of the Al-mighty himself, and yet trapped in the **tumah**, the uncleanliness, the confusion of Exile. Our neshamas are in exile.

There is only one solution — every Jew must attach himself to his own personal "tzaddik." Everyone must find a pious, learned Jew who will guide him on every important decision in his life.

Even great people have to be able to look up to someone.

Reb Pinchas of Kuritz was once together for a Shabbat with the author of "Chessed l'Avraham." Reb Pinchas asked him to speak about the severe transgression of lying. The Chessed L'Avraham announced briefly: "Whoever wants to know the gravity of lying should study the twelfth chapter of the book Reishis Chochmoh." And he sat down.

Reb Pinchas responded enthusiastically, saying: "Everyone knew about that chapter, but it's worth seven times as much when we hear the tzadik tell us to read it!"

And he added: "Whatever a Jew studies in a sefer is like the body of Torah. But whatever a person hears from mouth to ear is like the soul of Torah."(Ituray Torah)

The Kotzker Hassidim never wrote their Torah. They spread it mouth to ear, revealing to each person what he was ready for.

That is why when Moses stood before the Jews he declared: "Now, Israel, **listen** to the statutes and the ordinances which I teach you."

Moses told the Jews: it's not enough to read out of a book (or a newspaper) about the Torah, or even to hear it once a year from a pew in a synagogue. Find a teacher, sit, listen, ask, learn and do!"

Toronto, Baruch Hashem, is full of fine scholars, and wonderful Jews. There is one new bais medrash, the Bobov Kollel, on Bathurst near the 401. That is special. From the outside it doesn't look impressive, but inside there is light and joy and Torah and Ahavas Yisrael. A stranger can walk in, be welcomed with a full heart, can ask a shaalah or pour his heartout, and receive guidance and blessing. Under the direction of its rosh kollel, Rabbi Joshua Fuhrer shlita, no Jew ever has to be out in the cold.

* * *

Where there is Torah there is warmth, piety and humor.

The Chassam Sofer was one of the greatest sages of his generation. When he prayed, he used to spend much time meditating over each word. A sage asked him: "How can you allow yourself to waste so much time from studying Torah by your long praying?"

Answered the Chassam Sofer: "Our rabbis teach that whoever prays long, will have his years prolonged. So my long prayers will grant me extra years to study Torah."

Shabbat Shalom.

Tears in their eyes when they saw each other

Fate brings Veil and Yoskowich together

By DAVID BIRKAN

TORONTO — Fate has once again brought together Simone Veil and Henry Yoskowich.

Veil, 54, the French president of the European parliament and Yoskowich, 64, the less famous, long-serving community volunteer, worked together for a German electrical plant near Auschwitz during the Holocaust. He saved her life — twice.

The two and their families met for four hours during the recent World Gathering of Jewish Holocaust Survivors in Jerusalem. Veil was in Israel for 24 hours to give a keynote address.

"My cousin was working in the camp kitchen at the end of 1944," Yoskowich, now a North York resident, told The Canadian Jewish News. "I arranged with her to leave a little extra food for this young French girl, her mother and older sister," he said. "In the camps, a little more food meant the difference between life and death."

The Red Army, he said, approached Auschwitz in early January of 1945. The surviving inmates were force-marched by the Germans for a night, a day and another night, in the harsh European winter, to Gliwitz, about 170 kilometres to the west.

"Simone's mother collapsed and died on the way," Yoskowich recalls. "Simone fell on her mother, crying and refusing to go on. I pulled her away and supported her for the rest of the march, some six hours."

H. Yoskowich

Simone — Jacob was her maiden name — was 17 years old then. She had been deported to Auschwitz just one day after her graduation from high school in her native city of Nice. After the Allied victory, only she and her two sisters were alive. Her father, mother and brother had perished in the concentration camps.

"That day, on the way to Gliwitz, was the last I saw of her," said Yoskowich. "The women were sent on to Ravensbruck concentration camp. I didn't know whether or not she survived," said Yoskowich.

Thirty-four years later, almost to the day, he said, a friend asked him during a Zaglembier Society reunion in Tel Aviv if the woman running for the presidency of the European parliament was that young French girl he spoke of from time to time. Yoskowich lost no time in writing her. A letter came back quickly. Yes, it was the same Simone.

"We agreed to meet at the upcoming survivors' conference. There were tears in our eyes when finally we saw each other again, after more than 36 years," Yoskowich told The CJN.

He said she arranged for him to sit beside her at the head table during part of the proceedings.

"We've kept in touch since. In fact, we may be working together in the fall," he said, explaining that Veil has been invited to address a United Jewish Appeal meeting in Toronto.

Yoskowich, chairman of UJA's treasury gifts division, has worked virtually full-time for the local UJA since retiring from his tubular chair business in 1972. He has also been active in the Canadian Jewish Congress Holocaust, Yiddish and anti-Nazi committees.

"Fate has allowed us to survive and to find each other for one reason," said Yoskowich. "This is to come forth as witnesses to affirm that the Holocaust was real.

"The two of us, as were others, were rescued time and time again from certain death during that period. The world needs its living witnesses . . . particularly now," he said.

Yoskowich described his own survival as nothing short of miraculous.

• Captured with other Polish army survivors in 1940, he was thrown in jail by the Gestapo. He pleaded with his non-Jewish fellow soldiers to help him conceal his Jewishness. They refused.

One day his captors entered and asked the Poles to identify themselves; the Gestapo counted out 80 of them and took them out of jail. All were shot in the woods nearby — the Germans were conducting reprisals, as he found out later, for the assassination of a high-ranking officer in Poland.

• Yoskowich's skill at Jewish variants of popular card games, which he taught his captors, saved him from fatal beatings.

• Yoskowich, after the brutal loss of his wife and child, arrived in Auschwitz during Rosh Hashanah of 1943. He was on his detail, clearing up in front of the barbed wire fences, when a truckload of young Jewish boys pulled up beside him. The sentry in the tower above motioned him to duck. Immediately, withering gunfire passed over his head and left the young boys dead.

• He was on his last legs when civilians from Siemans came to Auschwitz to look for tool-and-die makers for a nearby electrical factory. Applicants crowded around them. Yoskowich told his guard that he was a competent tool-and-die maker — he was a graduate engineer — and that he was willing to be shot if he could not do what the Siemens men required.

The guard pushed him through to the head of the line, where he passed blueprint-reading and measuring tests with flying colors. Although slave laborers, the electrical workers were fed enough to keep them alive.

• Desperately ill with typhus, he entered the Auschwitz infirmary. He was drained of blood until he fainted and thrown on to a pile of dead and dying people. By coincidence, the inmate guarding the bodies was a Jewish friend from the Polish army. He recognized Yoskowich, and, looking closer, saw he was still alive. He pulled him out and saved him. A month later, the friend himself was dead.

• During the evacuation, he found a Russian overcoat, which he put on over his Jewish inmate's jacket. Seeking to curry favor with the victors who were almost within sight, his guards gave him and Russian prisoners extra rations.

• One month after he was freed, he and some survivors were tending a fire at a campsite near Stettin, Poland. Just as he walked off to bring more coals, he heard a loud explosion behind him. The woman guarding the fire had stepped on a land mine within feet of the fire. She was killed almost instantly.

There were many other such redemptions as well, Yoskowich told The CJN.

In addition to his UJA duties, he is collecting funds for a Yad Vashem memorial to be built at the proposed site of Toronto Jewish Congress, near the north Jewish Community Centre.

"We must teach our young what happened," he said. "We, the survivors, must help the community stay awake to the realities of the Holocaust, regardless of how awful they were. We must not fall asleep."

Vera Lynn to appear at world festival tattoo

TORONTO — Dame Vera Lynn, the English girl whose inspirational songs during World War II won the hearts of servicemen all over the world, will make a guest appearance as the 10th annual World Festival Tattoo opens at the Canadian National Exhibition Grandstand on Aug. 20.

The tattoo, which runs through Aug. 23, will feature more than 1,000 pipers, drummers, dancers and military bands from Canada, Britain and the United States.

Among the show's headliners will be the World Famous Pipes and Drums, the Drum Corps, and the Band of Her Majesty The Irish Guards. Also featured is the staff band of the Women's Royal Army Corps (the only women's military band in Britain), and the White Helmets Royal Signals Display Team. The White Helmets specialize in motorcycle stunt driving.

Also appearing are the Scottish Highlander Bands from Dunedin, Fla., and an entourage of 14 pipe bands, including the World Festival Highland Dancers, the Metropolitan Toronto Police Pipe Band, the Toronto Scottish Pipes and Drums, and the Royal Regiment of Canada Military Band.

Returning for the second year is Quebec chanteuse Danielle Bourre.

To mark the opening of the tattoo, the "Parade of the Pipers" will begin at noon on Aug. 19 from Queen's Park and proceed south on University to Queen St., east on Queen to Bay, south on Bay to Wellington and then west on Wellington to finish on Simcoe St.

Ticket prices for the Tattoo shows, which begin at 8 p.m., are $10 for reserved seating in the north stand; $7 for non-reserved seating in the south stand; $3.50 for children under 12.

Also scheduled for the Grandstand is the Stetson World's Toughest Rodeo, running from Sept. 4 through Sept. 6 with performances beginning at 8.30 p.m., Saturday and Sunday matinees begin at 4.30 p.m.

The rodeo, which will be premiering its 1982 program celebrating 100 years of rodeo, will feature rodeo events like bronco riding, steer wrestling, calf roping, bull riding, daredevil trick riding and specialty events.

Bonds anniversary

TORONTO — Fourteen local State of Israel Bonds leaders are among the 600 from Europe and North America who left Monday to participate in the 30th anniversary celebrations of the Israel Bond Organization, in Israel. The special program runs until Aug. 20.

The Toronto participants are Alex Eisen, Jennie Gelb, Esther Goldberg, Mrs. Ruhama, Dr. M. Goldstein, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gringorten, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Himel, Harriet Morton, Esther Sarick, Sylvia Shawn and Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Stone.

The anniversary conference, which will include visits to industrial projects built with Bond proceeds during the past three decades, was first announced by Sam Rothberg, general chairman of Israel Bonds, and Rabbi Leon Kronish of Miami, chairman of the 30th anniversary committee.

They pointed out that Bond leaders will be coming to Israel "not only to celebrate Israel's achievements as a result of our 30-year partnership but also to discuss Israel's economic future, her energy needs, and the central role which world Jewry must continue to play in strengthening Israel's economy."

Among sites to be visited will be Har Ya'ir near Masada where conference delegates will participate in a dedication ceremony at the site of the eastern terminus of the projected Mediterranean-Dead Sea Canal energy project. In January this year, the Bond Organization undertook to provide the seed money for the project which is expected to meet 15% of Israel's energy needs.

ORT LUNCHEON

Toronto and Hamilton Women's ORT held a joint biennial Golden Circle scholarship luncheon recently at the Burlington-on-the-Bay home of Anne Teitelman, national vice-president and fund raising chairman, Women's Canadian ORT. Attended by more than 40 women, it was the third biennial Golden Circle event for the Toronto women and co-sponsored for the first time with Hamilton. From left to right are: Bertha Dermer, national Golden Circle chairman and co-ordinator of the event; Jacqueline Shulman, co-chairman; Eva Kimel, co-chairman; Batia Phillips, president, Hamilton Women's ORT; hostess Anne Teitelman; Ruth Druxerman, national president, and Edith Penturn, co-chairman and Toronto hostess. Golden Circle membership marks a gift of $1,000, which enables an ORT student to attend the ORT school of engineering, Hebrew University, for one full year.

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Adults: $3.50; Children under 12: $1.50. Reservations (paid) should be made no later than Wednesday, August 12.
(Unpaid reservations will not be honoured.)

SAT., SEPT. 19 — FOLLOWING SERVICES. Guest Speaker: MR. ROBERT EISEN, Q.C. Topic: THE MINYAN - EXCLUSIVE MEMBERSHIP? Adults: $3.50; Children under 12: $1.50. Paid reservations should be made no later than Wednesday, September 16.

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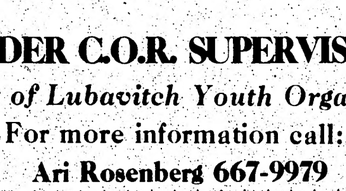

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Sept. is Hadassah-WIZO month; many activities for members

By SHEILA DROPKIN

TORONTO — September is Hadassah-WIZO month in Toronto. Mayor Art Eggleton, who will be the special guest at the organization's 1981-82 season opener, a luncheon on Wednesday, Sept. 9 at the King Edward Hotel, agrees and will proclaim it so.

However, according to Aviva Sokolsky and Fran Sonshine, respectively membership chairman and co-chairman, "every month should be devoted to Hadassah-WIZO."

The organization, they state, "offers a place for everyone, regardless of age or background, and a constant round of activities." Moreover, they stress, "membership is not stagnant . . . new women are continually enrolling and forming new chapters."

Aviva and Fran believe strongly that members gain as much as they give, if not more. "As I look back on my own involvement," Aviva says, "I see my own self-development: I see myself doing things I never before would have imagined. I am constantly stimulated."

Fran concurs, adding that when she attended the organization's national convention in Vancouver nearly two years ago, it was the first time she had travelled alone or stayed in a hotel alone, without husband or friend.

"I learned a lot about myself and what I could do," she says. "Now, because of all the things I've been exposed to and involved in, such as leadership training courses, public speaking courses, working on bazaar and the different positions I've held, I find myself doing the things I used to admire and respect other women for. I never thought I'd be making speeches, enrolling new members, going off to meetings and conventions . . . but now I do."

Both are young, professional women with young families and do much to dispel the traditional image of a "Hadassah lady" as an older women who specializes in selling tickets and "schnorring shmattes" for rummage sales and the annual bazaar.

They became friends through Hadassah, but have surprisingly similar backgrounds. They are married to lawyers who were friends in school. Each had three children, but Aviva and husband Mel are also raising an orphaned teenage niece and nephew.

Fran was born in Cyprus. Her parents were interned there after the Holocaust when they attempted to reach what was then Palestine. Shortly thereafter, Israel achieved its independence and the family was admitted. They moved to Canada when Fran was 5 years old; she has been back to Israel twice since her marriage.

Aviva was born in Israel and emigrated with her parents to Canada when she was 11. Her parents were originally from China.

Both women are interested in things oriental and Aviva is soon to embark on a business venture — importing artifacts and furniture from the Far East. Fran promises to be her first client.

Aviva credits the experience she's gained in Hadassah-WIZO with giving her the impetus to start her business. As a social worker dealing with chronically ill people, she found herself "getting stale" and she retired from her profession.

Running the annual Hadassah bazaar is almost equivalent to getting an MBA, they joke. Eddie Sonshine says he was amazed when he realized the intricacies and professional calibre of the detailed work required to make the event the success it is.

While Fran and Aviva have only played comparatively small roles in bazaar management to date, each role has its place of importance and gives each member valuable experience. This year, Fran is in charge of tickets, a major responsibility.

"We're constantly recruiting members," the two women admit. Their next event is a Bride's Reception, scheduled for Aug. 24 at the home of Bunny Appleby. Bowing to the women's movement, the name of this event was changed for some years, "but brides are still brides and like to be treated as such."

In a "return to basics," it has been found that young brides are still interested in cooking, despite their professional activities outside the home. Thus, a highlight of the evening will be a cooking demonstration by Esther Schwartz, who will also conduct holiday cooking demonstrations throughout the year.

Among the newly-organized chapters are one in the Bathurst-Steeles area, and others in Brampton - Mississauga and in Unionville-Markham.

"The groups that work best are those in which the members have common interests, such as being new brides, fighting with the same builders, strengthening their Jewish identity in an area that is basically non-Jewish," Aviva says.

"But for those women who do not want to join a particualr chapter, we have the Toronto chapter," Fran adds. "These members-at-large are invited to all the meetings, seminars, lectures, etc. and can be selective about the things they want to attend. Our membership fee is only $10 a year or $125 for life, which is certainly reasonable."

Although Hadassah-WIZO's raison d'etre is fund raising to support its various activities in Israel — health and service programs for children and women, the internationally renowned Child Guidance Clinic and Research Centre in Jerusalem, youth clubs and day care centres, youth aliya, and medical assistance for the needy — its public affairs seminars are getting prominence and importance.

"Fund raising for Israel is not enough," Fran and Aviva agree. "We must educate people, Jews and non-Jews, about the needs of Israel. We must give them information without emotionalism."

An additional dimension to the community-wide seminars is "the understanding and friendship that develops between the participants, the evolving appreciation for the activities of the other groups."

Getting back to membership, however, Fran maintains that it is "the responsibility of every Jewish woman to join a Zionist organization. Naturally, I believe that organization should be Hadassah-WIZO."

Aviva believes in getting them young. Her Renana chapter members have started a junior division for their children — the Daughters of Renana are recruited into helping at bazaar and other functions practically as soon as they can write and/or count. Their leaders are members of Young Judaea.

Renana is publishing a multicultural coloring book for children which will soon be on sale at stores across Canada. It is being unveiled at a reception and exhibition on Sept. 1 at Gallery One on Scollard St. Designed by artist and member Pat Alpert, the book is one example of how a member's talents can be applied towards Hadassah-WIZO.

Aviva Sokolsky and Fran Sonshine like to think of themselves as typical of the new Hadassah lady. In truth, they say, there is no longer one prototype — the Hadassah member of today can be 25, 45 or 85; married or single; be in a profession or business or a stay-at-home devoting herself to her family. She is any woman and every woman. She is not, however, bored or boring."

For information on Hadassah-WIZO membership, call 789-4373.

Fran Sonshine [left] and Aviva Sokolsky.

Nazis in America

NEW YORK (JTA) — A new booklet, "Nazi War Criminals in America: Facts . . . Action," released for national distribution this week, identifies over 50 individuals as suspected Nazi war criminals and collaborators who are now under investigation by a special prosecution unit of the justice department.

Among those named in the new fact booklet are faculty members of Ivy League universities, a highly placed state department official, the retired chief medical scientist of the U.S. air force and a consultant to the National Aeronautical and Space Administration, and several former CIA and FBI agents.

The quick reference booklet also lists the denaturalization / deportation cases now being argued in court by the Office of Special Investigations of the justice department. Summaries of charges, locations of trials, current status, and other pertinent facts are listed for each case.

The 16-page handbook is co-authored by Charles Allen, Jr.

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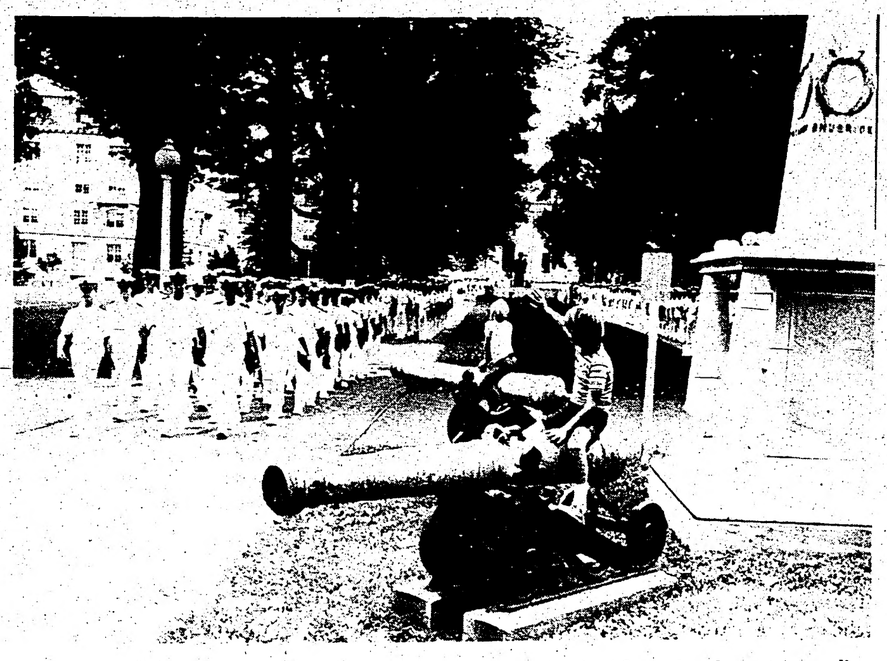

Every Wednesday afternoon during the fall and spring, a parade is held at the U.S. naval academy at Annapolis.

Tourists crowd the sand beaches

Dozens of resorts along Maryland's sea coast

By JAMES MONTAGNES

OCEAN CITY, Md. —

The white sand beach stretches here for more than four miles (6.4 kilometres) along the Atlantic Ocean. All summer it is crowded with bathers, surf fishermen and sun-worshippers relaxing on the hot sand.

This is one of the popular resorts on the east coast, its three miles (4.8 km) of boardwalk lined with hotels and motels, many with swimming pools for those who don't want to battle the white surf.

Here is where you get a taste of the seafood available almost everywhere in Maryland. You can join others on a rental fishing boat to try for white marlin, the sport fish of the area, or fish for bass, flounder, trout or rockfish in the quieter waters of Sinepuxent Bay, protected from the ocean by a barrier of sand.

This city is but one of many resorts in the state close to water. Not all have such long white sand beaches, but they certainly all have good seafood.

There is Tilghman Island on Chesapeake Bay, for example. It is not nearly as crowded as Ocean City, but here you will find fishing boats galore, for this is the fish packing centre of the state. You can hunt for clams on shore, go out with the fishermen for crab, shad and herring. And if you don't like fishing but eating seafood, try steamed clams in broth here, served with drawn butter.

There are many small resorts here on the water, close to good highways in what is known as the eastern shore. They all face on Chesapeake Bay or a small inlet from the big water. Along the shore and on islands are military reservations, wild life refuges and state parks. You can sail or cruise up and down the waterway and its many inlets.

By car the most thrilling ride you will have will be crossing Chesapeake Bay from the eastern shores to Annapolis, the historic state capital, also the home of the United States Naval Academy.

The Chesapeake Bay Bridge here is 7½ miles (11.6 km) long with more than half of it over salt water. When not crowded, it takes 10 to 12 minutes to cross the toll bridge, but when traffic is heavy it can take up to a half hour. Because you are high over the water, some people don't like to drive their own car across, and so the bridge authority has drivers on hand to take the wheel for you.

In Annapolis, streets are named after royalty and you will see portraits of British kings and queens. The state as a British colony was named after Queen Henrietta Maria, wife of Charles I. Their portraits hang in the governor's office in the state capitol.

Annapolis is a major historic centre and is being resorted to its appearance at the time of the American Revolution. Today's visitors can have harbor and bay cruises, while guides are available for a walking tour of historic spots, including St. John's College, built in 1696.

For spring and fall visitors there is another spectacle, the Wednesday afternoon parade of midshipmen of the U.S. Naval Academy. It is worth seeing — with bands playing and flags flying and ample opportunity to take pictures.

You can walk Annapolis' narrow tree-shaded colonial streets, see mansions behind old brick walls and garden fences. Some homes date back almost 300 years. The Maryland state capitol is the oldest in the United States, in use as a legislature since 1772.

Along the hills of the Patuxent River which flows into Chesapeake Bay are some of the old plantations of the early settlers. A number of these are still lived in and are open to public visits as historic sites. One of the finest is Sotterley near the Patuxent Naval Air Station and the small town of Hollywood.

In Oxford, right on an inlet of Chesapeake Bay, is Robert Morris Inn, one of the oldest in the country. It goes back to 1735. A son of the first Robert Morris to settle here became one of the financiers of the American Revolution.

Reminders of British royalty and nobility are even found in the names of state counties. There are Queen Annes and adjoining Talbot counties on the border of which is the old community of Wye Mills. Here among other historic sites is the Wye oak, the official state tree, and claimed the largest white oak in the United States. It is believed to be over 400 years old.

While the seashore is the big attraction in Maryland, its major city is Baltimore, a big seaport with many vacation attractions. Here the United States flag was designed and flown over Baltimore's Fort McHenry during the Revolutionary War. There is a railway museum with early locomotives, passenger cars and a model railroad.

Baltimore is home of the famous John Hopkins medical centre and university.

There are other museums and art galleries and the first monument built to honor George Washington in 1815.

Sailboats are everywhere on Chesapeake Bay and its inlets. Races are a daily occurrence during the summer months. If you are a birdwatcher, there are wildlife refuges throughout the state where ducks, geese, quail and the big Canada geese can be seen.

Among early settlers were many Jews, and synagogues abound throughout the state. The third oldest synagogue in the United States at Lloyd and Watson Sts., Baltimore, is being restored as a national Jewish shrine.

Baltimore was the birthplace of Hadassah founder Henrietta Szold.

There are syngogues in Annapolis, Baltimore, Bethesda, Bowie, Chevy Chase, Cumberland, Greenbelt, Hagerstown, Kensingotn, Old Orchard Beach in summer, Oxon Hill, Pocomoke, Rockville, and Silver Spring. Many of these communities are close to the United States capital of Washington — suburban areas for the vast army of government workers.

Tiberias has historic past coupled with lovely beaches

By SHEILA DROPKIN

TIBERIAS —

Although Netanya and Eilat have been much publicized as the resort towns of Israel, Tiberias is far more interesting historically and geographically, as well as being a superb water sports playground.

Located on the shores of the Sea of Galilee, or Lake Kinneret, Israel's only fresh-water lake, Tiberias is at the foot of the Golan Heights and is dotted with ruins that date back to before the time of Christ. One of four cities holy to Judaism, it is the last resting place of Maimonides, Rabbi Yohanan Ben Zakkai and Rabbi Akiva.

At Hamat Tiberias, near the hot springs, are the unearthed remains of two synagogues — one from the 3rd or 4th century and another built on top of it in the 8th or 9th century. The floor of beautiful mosaic tiles bears symbols for the months, seasons and gods of the sun and moon, giving rise to speculation that the first synagogue was built by Hellenic Jews and then covered up to erase the signs of paganism.

Throughout the town are remnants of the Crusaders. Free guided strolls, led by an oldster whose family dates back several centuries in this locality, fill in the visitor as to whys and wherefores of the Crusader fortresses, ancient synagogues and ancient and modern churches.

Catching and eating the local delicacy, St. Peter's fish, is only one of the water diversions available here. Facilities for water-skiing, sailing and swimming are provided by the hotels and the municipality.

A word of caution, however. While the Sea of Galileee is normally very calm, at mid-day strong winds cascade down from the mountains and churn the waters with raging ferocity. This is practically a daily occurrence in the summer and comes without warning. Every summer there have been drownings of swimmers or boaters who haven't been aware of this danger.

The Tiberias Plaza, the largest hotel in town, offers pleasure boat rides in the late afternoon all around the lake — a lazy and delightful way to end the day.

A new hotel is currently under construction next door to the Plaza. During excavation for the foundation, the diggers came across yet another Crusader ruin. Rather than destroy it, the builders decided to use the fortress as the focal point of the lower level of the hotel. It will no doubt gain popularity in the future as the site for trendy bar mitzvah parties from the U.S.

There are numerous small restaurants which serve snacks and full-course dinners. Not far from the Plaza, about a 10-minute walk, is The Chinese Restaurant, run by a Taiwanese family, which has excellent food.

All along the lake are campsites and cottages for rent. In the newer part of the city, on a cliff overlooking the city, the Tiberias Club Hotel offers accommodation and membership on a time-share plan. Incidentally, time-share seems to be as popular a phenomenon in Israel as it is in the rest of the world.

There are also three youth hostels and four Christian hospices. Since Tiberias was the place of residence of Simon the Fisherman, who became Peter in the Christian religion, and is near the Mount of Beatitudes where Jesus gave the Sermon on the Mount, the area is of interest to Christians as well as Jews.

The nearby thermal spa centre is the latest addition to the facilities of the Tiberias Hot Springs Co. The baths here are reported to be helpful to sufferers of respiratory tract diseases and rheumatic afflictions.

From Tiberias, the visitor can take day trips to Safad, Kiryat Shemona, the Good Fence at Metula, near the border with Lebanon, and all through the Golan. Tiberias is hot and dry in the summer and mild in winter, but the surrounding regions suffer from winter rains. It is very popular with Israelis from spring through fall for long vacations and weekend holidays.

Thermal spa is nearby

Buying power of Canadian $ has gone up

By JUDITH KNELMAN

The Canadian dollar may be sinking in its relationship to the U.S. dollar, but its buying power abroad has actually increased over what it was last year.

Some estimates of the increase in France and Britain are as high as 25%. Just what our dollar will buy in these countries depends, of course, on their level of inflation as compared with our own.

In England, inflation is sky-high, and prices are so far above what they have been that it hardly pays for a Canadian to go shopping there. Nonetheless there are bargains to be had at sale time, and sale time in London is as regualr and traditional as most things British. The large department stores, including Harrods and Simpson's, can be counted on to have massive clearouts in January and July.

Prices of an enormous variety of items go down to half and less at those sales. Other department and specialty stores generally arrange their sales to coincide, so that a visit at these times can be counted on to be profitable. It is also entertaining to see crowds camped overnight around the block surrounding a store about to have a sale. A Canadian unused to such a circus atmosphere can safely wait a few days and still get in on the bargains.

In Paris the effect of inflation has been minimized by the increase in the number of francs a dollar will buy. Prices are high, but not as high, in our terms, as they were. Clothing is to be enjoyed behind glass: in this world fashion capital, shoppers seem undaunted by high prices, and even sales don't compensate.

But in leather goods, perfumes and kitchenware there are good buys — plus the excitement of buying at the source. And the best food and wine, for which France is best known, can be bought more cheaply than at home.

If Fauchon's is too heady an atmosphere, try a neighborhood delicatessen in a good area. Vin ordinaire is rediculously cheap and quite good; candies are works of art, and jams and preserves are very special indeed.

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Authors give us a skeptic's guide to Judaism

books

By BERNARD BASKIN

The Nine Questions People Ask About Judaism
By Dennis Prager and Joseph Telushkin
Simon and Schuster, $11.95

• How can I believe in God after the Holocaust — and do I have to believe to be a good Jew?

• Who needs Jewish laws or organized religion — isn't it enough to be an ethical person?

• How do you account for unethical religious Jews — and for ethical people who are not religious?

• Why should I bother being Jewish — is Judaism important to the world?

• Is there a difference between anti-Zionism and anti-semitism?

• Why are so many young Jews alienated from Judaism?

• Why shouldn't I intermarry — doesn't Judaism believe in brotherhood?

• How do I begin acting Jewish?

These are the thorny and vexing questions that are addressed by the two youthful authors in this challenging and provocative work. It is an honest, carefully reasoned, often original and intellectually exciting, defence of Judaism. Herman Wouk refers to it as "The intelligent skeptic's guide to Judaism."

After the Holocaust — and in an open society — one needs powerful reasons to remain a Jew. The authors offer these reasons, and are convinced that Judaism is the most likely religion to unlock "whatever goodness lies in human beings."

God is beyond absolute proof. But honest and understandable doubts concerning the existence of God are no barrier to Jewish commitment. For the authors, God is the ultimate source and basis for morality, for if God is non-existent, then there are no rights or wrongs that are anything more than personal preference. How is one to regard Hitler and all that he represents? Without the notion of God it becomes a matter of whim, emotion or ethical preference. Theism, of course, is not free from difficulties, but it stands out "head and shoulders as the best answer to the riddle of the universe."

What differentiates Judaism from Christianity? The major difference is the performance of mitzvot versus abstract faith. The observance of the laws set down in the Torah is the prime Jewish obligation. Christianity, as it developed, made faith its central demand. Paul, the great theologian of Christianity, reasoned "that if good deeds and the fulfilment of laws could achieve salvation, then there was no purpose to the crucifixion."

Jesus did not fulfil the biblical prophecies. The authors contend that the notion of a "second coming," nowhere to be found in the Bible, is basically an attempt to justify the failure of Jesus to achieve his role or mission.

Why do young people find Judaism lacking or wanting? Because, argue the authors, instead of portraying Judaism as an all-encompassing value system and way of life, most Jewish parents and institutions regard it as something to which one devotes some time, some effort and some resources, but surely not most of one's time, effort or resources. To put it simply, Judaism is rarely taken seriously — and the lesson is not lost on young people.

The problem of mixed marriage, the role of Judaism in history, the importance of ritual, and the need for personal involvement in the manifold facets of Jewish life, are discussed in a lucid, fair and compelling manner. The authors have a preference for Orthodox Judaism, but their approach is balanced and fair and cuts across all denominational lines and biases.

This revised edition of a book that first appeared about five years ago deserves wide study and discussion. I wish that I could place it in the hands of every intelligent high school or college student.

The questions still remain, but it is heartening to receive sensible and positive answers.

"On Golden Pond" gives a generous measure of escapist summer fare

By BEN ROSE

TORONTO —

Donald Davis can portray an 80-year-old curmudgeon with the drop of a cardigan. It is fascinating to watch this veteran Canadian actor walk on stage and in a moment or two, just by the way he puts on his sweater, and grunts at things on the mantel, establish the character of a fiercely independent man, uneasy about growing old.

As "On Golden Pond" develops, we begin to understand what Norman Thayer, Jr. is uneasy about, and how his wife, Ethel, played by Betty Leighton, is trying to cope with the situation. This seems an odd beginning for a comedy, but On Golden Pond, the Theatre Plus production which runs until Aug. 22 at the St. Lawrence Centre, directed by Elsa Bolam, is a good comedy, indeed, with a magnificent set by Terry Gunvordahl.

It's frankly a throwback to simpler times in the U.S. when everyone loved the aging academic who followed every word about baseball on the sports pages, but ranted against the sloppy use of language and puzzling behavior of the younger generation.

If you want escapist summer fare, then On Golden Pond will give it to you in generous measures. On opening night the audience ate it up. It won an award from the Broadway Drama Guild as the best new play of 1979, and a movie version starring Katharine Hepburn, Henry Fonda and Jane Fonda is due in December.

It also requires you to believe that a surprise month-long visit by a 13-year-old boy, plus the good old American remedy of fishing, can rescue Norman Thayer, Jr. from his growing apprehension. And so there is a happy ending, or as happy an ending as an 80-year-old man and his 70-year-old wife have a right to expect.

Four troubled travelers thrown together, provides a number of hilarious moments

By BEVERLEY STERN

TORONTO —

Four troubled travelers are thrown together by chance on a stormy New Year's Eve and become involved in each other's lives while awaiting for their bus in a tawdry depot diner. They bemoan their troubled state, but, in the end, feel renewed and strengthened as a result of each other's care and concern.

At times touching, entertaining and occasionally hilarious, the musical "Eight to the Bar," now playing at the Redwoods Dinner Theatre at Toronto's Sheraton Centre, was first produced at the Charlottetown Festival.

Director Joel Greenberg keeps his players moving briskly through their paces so that the production doesn't lag, and the book by writer Stephen Witkin is generally snappy.

The tale throws together Honey, an aspiring starlet whose reach exceeds her grasp; Ben, a philandering shoe salesman who yearns to be a painter; Marshall, a suicidal school teacher whom life has forgotten; and Shelly, a spoiled Jewish princess who is running away from a second marriage.

While the first act sometimes spills over with the complaining self-indulgence of the four frustrated personalities, it is saved to some extent by Witkin's humor.

Witkin, who wrote the hit show, "Flying," which played for three months at the Royal York's Imperial Room, likes his characters to trade insults and sarcastic barbs. It's a technique which can pall. Witkin is at his funniest when his humor flows through his characters' attitudes towards life.

The spirited efforts by Shelly, Ben and Honey to kid Marshall out of his zany attempts to kill himself drew the best laughs of the evening. They belt out the riotous songs, "Goodbye Marshall," and "He Has Seen the Devil," and eventually, their buffoonery, combined with their caring and common sense, prevail over Marshall's depression.

Marshall throws away the assorted paraphernalia of suicide — the rope, the pills, the gun, the arsenic, the knife — and decides to give life another chance.

In the end, everyone decides to accept responsibility for his or her own life and stops blaming others. The message is clear and, on the whole, Eight to the Bar provides light summer cabaret fare.

The cast is both committed and talented. Jo-Anne Kirwan Clark, who is a familiar face around the Saidye Bronfman Centre in Montreal and the Phoenix Theatre in Toronto, is appropriately scatterbrained and pouting as Honey; John Kozak, as Ben, sells himself convincingly as an ordinary guy coming to terms with himself; Stan Lesk, the originator of the role of Marshall, draws sympathy for a character who has been described as a "sissy, fink and a fairy;" and Kathy Michael McGlynn, as Shelly, shows a soft heart behind a sharp tongue.

Eight to the Bar is produced by Asterisk Productions, a company of artists that has made its living recently by concocting entertainment for the industrial and corporate world during conventions and sales meetings.

Besides Eight to the Bar at the Redwood Dinner Theatre, Asterisk is presenting another musical called "What a Way to Go," a spoof on traveling. Both musicals alternate during the week.

A New Year's pledge is made in "Eight to the Bar."

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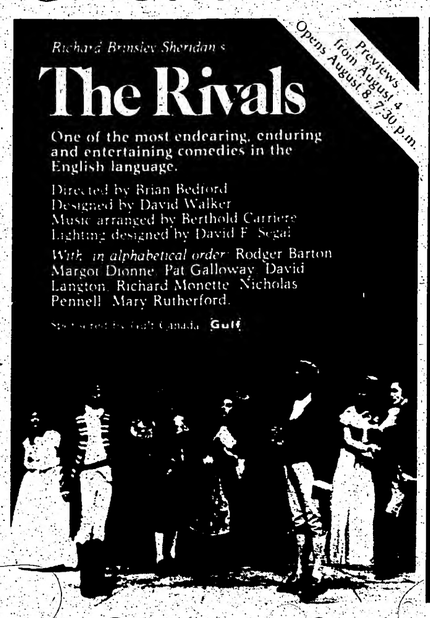

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New fashion boots flat-heeled

At last, fashion boots are comfortable, versatile and eminently wearable.

In the past, a boot fancier would have had to collect a whole wardrobe of boots to suit various outfits, occasions and weather. The new boots are designed to go with anything from a minidress and textured tights to a svelte evening gown.

Many are made in supple leathers and suedes that can be stretched to mid-calf length to balance short skirts or crushed down around the ankle when skirts are longer.

The new boots are flat-heeled. At most there's a small, neat stacked heel for women who are simply not comfortable in flats. For the rest, the new style means warmer, safer walking in slush, ice and snow and the option of pulling up the boot to meet the hem of the coat when cold winds blow.

Of course, there's no law that says boot lovers can't collect a closet full of these newly practical wardrobe staples. The usual version is soft, cuffed and casual, but there are variations even on this theme in color and texture. And at either end of the spectrum there are extravagant interpretations — fur mukluks for sportswear, for instance, and platinum-trimmed white leather for dress. Instead of raising and lowering one pair, a woman might opt to buy two different heights, both with flat heels.

As with everything else, though, the price has gone up. The very best imported Italian boots can cost several hundred dollars, this year. But for a constant companion for three seasons that's not an unreasonable sum, especially considering the materials and workmanship required.

In fall fashion collections in Paris, Milan, London and New York the new flat-heeled boots were a basic ingredient. Pulled to mid-calf, they hold tucked-in pants. Ankle-high, they complete a skirt outfit with tights. Long, knee-length boots and even above-the-knee styles are an option for the fashion-conscious who wear jodhpurs.

Designers have used the boot to balance the proportions of their ensembles. In many outfits with columinous skirts or heavy fabrics the solid stretch of boot functions visually as an anchor.

Delicate, light-looking, high-heeled boots are now not only all wrong for walking in winter but quite incompatible with the new textured, layered and draped clothing.

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Crystal, china popular for brides registering for gifts

By JUDITH KNELMAN

The average bride's preference list is quite different today from what it might have been 15 or 20 years ago, says the president of William Ashley China, which has between 800 and 1,000 brides registered at any given time.

The young woman shopping today is less influenced by her mother and more by her contemporaries," said Alan Stark. "Brides collect more informal china than they used to — sets that they can use right away."

They're encouraged in their leanings toward the practical by Ashley's staff, who know they'll be back for more dinner sets if they need them later. "Don't buy for ten years from now," Stark cautioned. "The worst thing to us is to see a bride buy what will sit in her mother's closet."

Brides usually choose a bone china service for eight, often buying the basic set themselves — since many modern brides have their own incomes — and registering for serving pieces. "Once you've made a commitment, people know you'll use the gravy boat," Stark explained.

Average price of a 5-piece place setting is about $100, he said. That's not an uncommon price for a wedding gift, but for people who resist buying china that way there's the option of buying several of one item. Stark, himself, tends to give a few dinner plates rather than a place setting because "if you've got the dinner plates, you can bluff it even if you don't have the rest of the set."

Many people buying wedding gifts like to be known for the tea pot or the coffee pot, he said. "But then there's the close aunt, who comes in and asks what the bride has chosen that no one is buying."

Older people buying wedding gifts often spend less than younger working people who have learned to accept current price levels. "Older customers who have a preconceived idea of what a wedding present should be have to pinch themselves a few more times to handle inflationary prices."

China has probably tripled in cost in the last 20 years, he said, whereas silver, because of the value of the raw material, costs nine or ten times as much. In Canada 20 years ago about one quarter of bridal preference lists registered sterling flatware, he estimated, but now, with the price of a place setting at $300 and up, few brides request it. They opt instead for quality silver plate, which costs a third as much.

Crystal is more popular with brides than ever before, Stark said. That's because drinking wine with meals has gained general social acceptance. Also, he theorized, brides realize that they can get away with simple desserts elegantly presented. Average price of a piece of good cut crystal is $40, but most brides prefer uncut, which costs about half as much. Generally they collect the wine glass, the water goblet and the champagne-sherbet.

A bride who registers at Ashley's for only one set is likely to ask for china, he said. Crystal is the second item on the list, and flatware the third. In the U.S., though, sterling flatware has always been the number one choice of brides registering for gifts, and though prices are nearly as high as they are here, that hasn't changed.

From suits to capes, new fall fashions open with romantic swagger

Coats and suits for fall have a romantic swagger.

They're often wide at the shoulder and loose and flowing through the body. Many are hooded.

The cape, or cape effect, is very strong this fall. It's an immensely practical item that took off last spring in the European collections because of its association with swashbuckling fashions. It goes equally well over the new jodhpurs, pants or skirts.

There's a new, easy air in coats, whatever the degree of dressiness or protection from the weather. In cloth coats, look for dolman or raglan sleeves, often with wide cuffs. In suedes and leathers, says Style Magazine, there's less structure this year and more softness.

Loden green is a new color in both leather and cloth. There are lots of other neutral color choices including steel gray, khaki, marine blue and tan. Burgundy and plum are encores from last year's fashion palate and still strong in 1981.

Lengths in coats vary, the longest being just below mid-calf. They're meant to cover not only the current crop of short skirts but the longer ones fashion writers in Europe keep warning are just around the corner. A loose coat seems to look better if it goes to mid-calf. It's also warmer, since at that point it connects with the top of your boots.

With the swaggering, Elizabethan look of the draped coat or cape, scarves and hats are important accessories.

They pull together a look that is deliberately theatrical.

In suits, the loose, easy look is suggested by boxy or sweater jackets and co-ordinating rather than matching skirts. The pieces are matched in color and trim, but often half the outfit is plain and the other patterned or textured.

Most of the suits shown in Style are in neutral colors — rust, black, gray and brown are favorites. The impact is in the combination and co-ordination. It's a subtle effect, easy to wear and more interesting to look at than a conventional matched 2-piece suit.

With the suit, the tie blouse is de riguer. If your blouse doesn't come with a tie, you can improvise the effect by draping an oblong scarf over the collar.

Highlight of cotton outfit is the wadded jacket in brown striped cotton jacquard, with an orange and cherry arrow design.

Tunics over slim pants are fall's best toppings in women's sportswear

Tunics over slim pants are big news in sportswear for fall.

Saks Fifth Avenue calls the tunic the season's best topping and shows it at its most extravagant, in gold lame with cashmere tube pants by Anne Klein.

The tunic is in other collections at Saks and everywhere else, less often in lame than in interestingly textured, colored and patterned knits. It marks a new interpretation of shape and proportion in sportswear — the emphasis on sleekness and the stretch of the whole body, with the waist defined off-handedly or not at all.

The new short dress could double as a tunic over pants or appear on its own leggings or cabled-knit tights. It hit the streets last year as a sort of straw in the wind, was taken up by the under-25 set, and is being offered to more sophisticated sportswear customers as well as this year as a dual-purpose wardrobe component.

Those who don't wear the short sweater dress will probably weaken to the point of buying at least one short skirt. Not that long skirts are out — but short ones are definitely in. And now thigh-high skirts, worn with brief, fitted sweaters and textured tights, are all the rage among those who bought up the mini sweater dress last year.

Sportswear this year has many forms. Longer dirndl skirts and culottes drape gracefully in such soft fabrics as wool challis or crepe. Combined with high, ruffle-neck blouses that match in color they can float from day to evening.

What the tunic, the dirndl and even the corduroy miniskirt have in common is the new flow of fabric, the draping that comes from fullness, softness and light weight. In these outfits, everything but the tights is flat, smooth and soft. Construction is simple, limiting bulk, and depth and fullness are added in careful proportion. The results are innovative and dramatic.

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New after dark fashions are long, extravagant-- create a soft sophistication

By JUDY KNELMAN

Thanks to the fashion impact of Nancy Reagan and the Princess of Wales, elegance for evening is back.

Look for silk and taffeta, lots of gold and silver streaking, full, draped skirts and strapless or one-shoulder necklines. The effect is soft sophistication.

It's a marked contrast to the short and snappy look for day, also strong this fall. Sweater minidresses and thigh-high skirts will be seen on the street, but fashions for after dark will be long and extravagant.

For day wear, simplicity, texture and pattern are important. At night, the look depends on stylistic precision, lush detailing and intricate construction.

There are two versions of this evening extravagance, as befits the age difference between the 20-year-old wife of Prince Charles and the late-fiftiesh Mrs. Reagan.

The princess delights in ruffles, bows, sashes and swishy skirts. She likes to look sophisticated — as she did in the strapless black evening dress in which she made her first public appearance after the engagement was announced — but in a young, bubbly way. Because she's young, clear, strong colors like the royal blue and ruby red she wore for formal engagement portraits and interviews do not overwhelm her. If anything, they enhance her vibrancy.

Mrs. Reagan's type of evening dress is simpler and more neutral, but still long, lush and elegant. Her selections are classic in line, but up-to-the-minute in fabric. The tailoring is meticulous, the proportioning just right.

New York designers were quick to commend the U.S. First Lady for her conservative and expensive fashion tastes. London designers, working in what has for years been ball-gown capital of the world, were swamped by orders for sumptuous creations to grace the festivities around the time of the royal wedding. And consumers, weary of inflation, strikes and riots, have seized the opportunity to fantasize, through costume, that they live in a time of peace, security and prosperity.

WELL SUITED

Leather-suede jacket with plaid vest and twill trousers from Tony DeLuca, Lanvin (Paris, Toronto) is shown with three-piece business suit from Joseph Lipari of Merit Clothing.

Twining's spices soups, vegetables with tea, to provide a subtle tang

TORONTO —

To celebrate the 275th anniversary of the Twining Tea Company, the Four Seasons Hotel recently arranged a luncheon whose every dish was made with tea.

It started with tea chicken soup, or, in more elegant terminology, consomme of chicken infused with jasmin. A simple recipe is infinitely more interesting than chicken soup.

The veal was glazed in a sauce of white wine laced with Prince of Wales tea, the vegetables were steamed in Irish breakfast tea, and the potatoes were sliced and baked in cream and Russian caravan tea. Dessert was a lemon mousse made with strong lemon tea.

The display was the brainchild of the hotel's sales and promotions manager, Tisa Starr. When she approached the executive chef with a request for sample menus and recipes, he was dubious, she reports, but he learned as he experimented to use the various kinds of teas in the way that he'd use spices. They provide a subtle tang that gives character to the dishes they enhance.

Some of his creations for Twining's are likely to find their way on to the hotel's regular menus. Here is one that can be easily made at home.

Lemon mousse

5 egg yolks
4 tbs. sugar
juice of 1½ lemons
½ tsp. grated lemon rind
¼ cup strong lemon tea
1 tsp. gelatin
1 cup whipped cream
6 tbs. sugar

1. Beat egg yolks and sugar in top of double boiler until frothy and firm.
2. Add tea and gelatin, stir until completely mixed; let cool.
3. Whip cream and sugar until soft, shiny peaks are formed; fold in lemon peel.
4. Fold whipped cream into yolk mixture; refrigerate 4 hours.

Era of little Lord Fauntleroy

Courtly breeches, blouses—new look alternative to elegant evening dresses

For the young, svelte, fashion-conscious woman there's a new dressy look that harks back to Little Lord Fauntleroy.

It's the little boy look of courtly breeches and romatic blouses, often combined in contrasts, with white on top and navy, red or black below, separated by a cummerbund.

The frothy lace-trimmed white blouses teamed with velvet or taffeta breeches were all over Europe last spring at parties attended by young debs. Once Lady Di was pictured wearing breeches and sailor suits, their popularity increased.

The look is a strong favorite among many European designers and has been adapted in New York, where it's being promoted as an alternative to elegant evening dresses.

For the teenager looking for something fresh and youthful, the little boy look is ideal. The extravagance of a lacy blouse makes a feminine contrast to boyish breeches, culottes and short pants. A neat pageboy haircut adds to the authenticity and makes a refreshing change from the currently fashionable unruly shaggy cuts.

The white blouse need not be expensive — but it can be, if the look is being upgraded for the sophisticate. A sheery lacy blouse worn over a matching leotard or body stocking and sheer dark tights under softly draped breeches create a look that is distinctive and charming — not elegant, but not casual.

Worn with the breeches and sailor suits are flat shoes or boots, never heels. Especially effective is the contrast of white blouse, black breeches and simple white ballet pumps.

In fact, this is a look built on contrast. The wearer may look like a little boy, but is most certainly feminine . . . as the frothy blouse announces. She may seem romantic in her attempts to evoke the era of little Lord Fauntleroy, but her appearance in trousers is decidedly emancipated. And what is at first glance a careless and casual combination is actually a costume contrived for dramatic effect.

Water bed is wave of future

The water bed is the wave of the future, in the opinion of retailers and manufacturers who have watched its evolution from hippies' pads to hospitals.

In the 1960s, the vinyl bag of water became a fad among the kinky set in California. It had its hazards, primarily leaks, and many apartment landlords inserted clauses in their leases banning water beds because they could, it was alleged, flood the apartments below or come crashing through the floor.

In 1968, the first year that water beds were publicly marketed, sales were $40,000 in the U.S. Last year's sales in the U.S. were over $1 billion. Most sales are still on the West Coast, but the demand has trickled into Middle America, largely because of word-of-mouth advertising and acceptance by the medical profession, which recommends it to the disabled, the elderly, the arthritic and others who have trouble sleeping on conventional mattresses.

There's increased demand in Canada as well. The water bed has a sizable share of the mattress market in Alberta and B.C. and is coursing eastward, making substantial inroads in Ontario, where there seems to be a new water bed store opening every week, and launching an attack in Quebec.

Its main advantage is the fluid, even support it gives as it cradles the body, raising the legs, and allowing the heavier parts of the body to sink. There are no pressure points as there are on a rigid mattress, and consequently the need for tossing and turning is eliminated.

There's little chance of a leak with modern manufacturing techniques and the heavy plastic liner that now comes as a part of every water bed. And though the overall weight is much greater than that of an ordinary bed, the pressure per square inch represents less than half the floor loading of a refrigerator.

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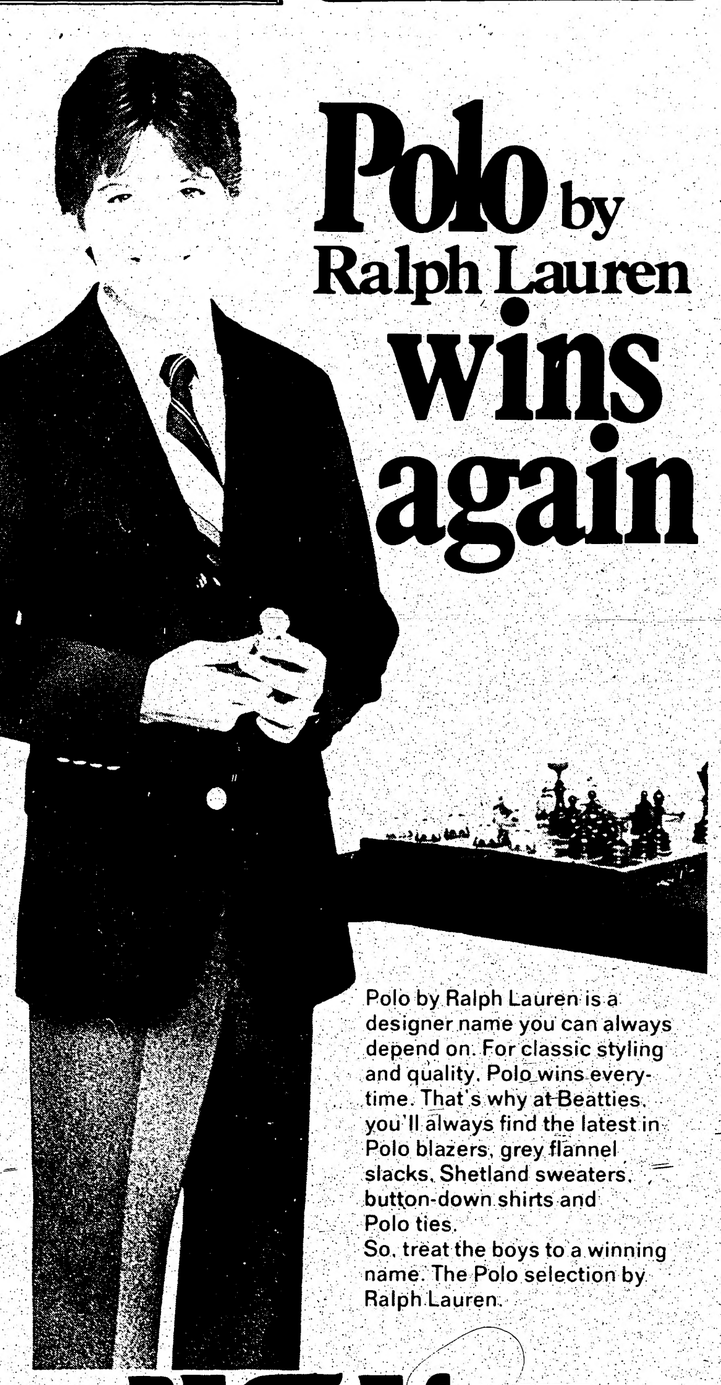
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Sunrise - Ft. Lauderdale, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, luxury townhouse, pool, tennis, racquet ball, etc. Seasonally or monthly. 429-3800; 224-5240. 10

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

Prestigious oceanfront Condominium. 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom at $165,000.00 with all amenities including underground parking; guaranteed 12% mortgage; Palm Beach, Florida. Call 305-585-5744. 3

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Magnificent Country Club condos and townhouses for sale or rent in Inverrary, Woodlands and Boca.

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Hallandale
Tower of Oceanview, spacious 1 bedroom convertible, 2 bathrooms. Intercoastal view. Priced for immediate sale 636-9339 or 1-729-3479. 13

Hallandale
New luxury 1 bedroom convertible, king size, all appliances, many extras. Must be sold. 636-9339 or 1-729-3479. 13

LANDS OF THE PRESIDENT WEST PALM BEACH, FLA.
Large selection of elegant condominiums on the golf course.
SUNNY
South exposure overlooking the golf course and tennis courts. 2 and 3 bedroom tower apts.
NEW LISTING
Private garden court. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large terrace overlooking the South golf course.
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Nurse to care for elderly or sick people. Excellent nursing care. Evenings or night work. 651-4073 evenings or nights. 13

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An excellent selection of good domestic help. Filipinos our speciality. 13
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Domestics Available Now
Mother's helpers, nannies, babysitters, housekeepers, couples, companions for elderly, who are thoroughly interviewed and recommended by past employers. "Domestically" correct employees for your home from **Dinah Rayner Agency** 27
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A better choice of housekeepers, nannies, mother's helpers and companions. Each personally interviewed and references checked. 27
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Personalized Nanny Service. We interview Mother's helpers in London, England and offer you the most responsible qualified girls available. We also have Philippino housekeepers from Hong Kong and Manilla. Call Jackie Novak, 822-5196, or Jo Perrin 922-9445. 27

Daycare in Jewish home, E.C.E. diploma, ages 6 months - 3 years. Monday-Friday. Bathurst-Steeles. Call for Sonya 669-1537. 13

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Large Wholesale company requires warehouse supervisor to be in charge of receiving/shipping. Excellent remuneration with employee benefits. Apply in writing stating experience and salary range. Reply to Box #6031, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1, and deliver by hand until mail disruption is over. 20

Assistant Bookkeeper with typing, full time position, day school. 781-5658. 20

Needed person to share driving and expenses to Florida, Sept. 1st. Call 445-6227 before 9 a.m. 13

Mashgichim wanted. we will train. If qualified after a period of time we will train as Shochtim. Please call 1-212-435-3433. 13

DOMESTIC HELP WANTED

Babysitter for 2 year old, mornings, starting September. 787-8719. 13

Required mature woman for babysitting, 1 child, 5 day week, 7-5 p.m. Call 226-3461 Leslie-Steeles area. 13

½ day and after school care required in Faywood School area. 635-9765. 13

Babysitter/housekeeper, mature, 2-6 p.m., 5 days, 3 school children, Bathurst-Wilson, $20/day. 638-7695 after 6 p.m. 13

HOUSES FOR RENT

Bathurst Steeles, new large, 4 bedroom, master ensuite double sink, custom tub, family room, fireplace dining room with walkout, circular stairs, burglar and fire alarm, intercom, broadloomed throughout, surrounding parkland. 635-1793. 13

HOUSES FOR SALE

Bathurst-Glencairn-Private
Owner has bought - must sell. Newly custom updated. 2,500 square feet, split level home, set on large 50'x140' pool sized lot. 3-4 bedrooms. Master has 4 piece ensuite, separate dressing area, laundry shoot and balcony. Modern gourmet kitchen, separate breakfast room-skylight. Heat circulating fireplace, new gas furnace. Main floor family room - skylight, library and ground level laundry room. In-law apt., separate entrance. $55,000 available at 10%. Close to Shuls and transportation. No Sabbath calls please. Best offer over $269,000. By appointment only 781-9727 or 363-7669. 13

Excellent Value
Private Sale, spacious modern house in Thornhill. 2 storeys, 4 bedrooms, circular oak staircase, basement walkout, 4 baths, 2 fireplaces, central air, modern lighting and many extras. Must be seen. Open house daily 881-8436. 20

Must be seen
Lawrence-Bathurst, 2 storey detached 4 bedrooms, finished basement, steps to synagogues, shopping, T.T.C., etc. $189,900. 783-8710 before 11 p.m. 13

Bathurst-steeles, 2 storey, 7 rms., 3 baths, main fl. family rm. with fireplace, w/o to patio, brand new fully detached 1600 sq. ft. home with garage. $104,900, $30,000 down, balance 1 open mtge. at 14½%. 223-4222, G. Metz R. E. Ltd. Rltr.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Harvey Kalles
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LOWER VILLAGE — $565,000
Dramatic entrance hall opens to elegantly appointed living room. Sunny family room overlooks beautifully landscaped grounds & sparkling pool. Fabulous master bath with separate dressing area. Eleanor Wagman 416-441-2888.

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LOWER FOREST HILL — TUDOR
$435,000 — This 5 bedroom home features a deluxe kitchen, new bathrooms and refinished wood throughout. A cosy den overlooks pool-size garden. David or Eleanor Wagman 416-441-2888.

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FOREST HILL $319,000
Cosy 4 bedroom home in mint condition. Main floor den, finished lower level. Plush garden. David or Eleanor Wagman 416-441-2888.

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"SCOPEN HOMES" ON COURTLEIGH BOULEVARD
Professionally landscaped grounds frame this picturesque family home. Spacious principal rooms, dream kitchen, breath taking master suite. This new home is a must see! David or Eleanor Wagman 441-2888 or 486-7796.

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ST. ANDREW'S ESTATES ONLY $215,000
For this updated 3+ bedroom home 3 full baths, main floor family room plus library, double garage, central air. Call David or Eleanor Wagman 441-2888 or 486-7796.

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DENLOW ESTATES — $150,000 1st at 15%
Don't miss seeing one of the prettiest homes in this choice location. 5 bedrooms, master en suite plus dressing room, charming family room, custom built-ins throughout. David or Eleanor Wagman 441-2888 or 486-7796.

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YORK MILLS-LESLIE $349,000
Excellent value beautiful 5 bedroom Tudor home on one of the largest lots in area. Victoria Wood built, finished basement, with help's quarters. Quiet street. $100,000 at 10½% for 1½ years. Many extras. Eva Cohen 441-2888.

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RANCH BUNGALOW — BAYVIEW-YORK MILLS
A most prestigious address and a gracious and spacious home comprising large living room, extra large dining room, beautiful panelled library with fireplace, 3 large bedrooms. This home is situated on 145' treed lot. Vendor will hold $200,000 at 15% for 2 years. A pleasure to see - asking $475,000. Call Michelle Noar or Elise Kalles 441-2888.

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TEAKWOOD — 1ST AD $429,000
The outstanding features of this 4 bedroom home include the great detail of the house itself. Marble baseboard-quarry tile entry hall and kitchen, grand size entertaining rooms, completely very expensively finished lower level with French imported fireplace. Pella windows — custom home on a super street! Elise Kalles 441-2888.

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A HEAVENLY RETREAT — KLEINBERG ONTARIO
$74,900 — this dramatic lot is situated on a hilltop surrounded by a grove of trees. From this site there is a breathtaking view of the most country anywhere. Build your dream home on a lot which can never be replaced. Elise Kalles 441-2888.

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COUNTRY LANE — A TRUE MASTERPIECE
$2,200,000 Without any doubt, one of the choicest properties available in the Bayview area. Built by "John Parkin" for himself this contemporary masterpiece incomparable architecturally. Discreetly terraces and patios take advantage of both 2 acre lot, tennis court as well as the inviting pool with cabanas and entertaining area. The interior of the house is distinguished in its detail and quality. The grand entrance foyer of matched imported marble has a magnificent atrium which forms a fitting introduction to the rest of the room. 6 bedrooms in all, 9 baths, the master suite with fireplace, his and her baths, dressing rooms is an entity onto itself. Elise Kalles 441-2888.

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MAGPIE CRESCENT — UNSURPASSED LOCATION
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Spacious & gracious 11-room family home on pool-sized lot bordering on park, large centre hall plan, separate formal dining, 4 baths, central air, many extras. A steal at $249,000. Call now Mr. Engels, 441-2002.

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A few prime suites now available for resale. 1200 to 1700 sq. ft. of contemporary living space. Exceptional in every sense: in comfort and luxury, in security and sophistication. Priced from $115,500 and up. For your private viewing please contact your Skymark specialists, Mr. Leung, F.R.I. or Mrs. Holman, 441-2003.

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AVENUE RD. & POPLAR PLAINS
All self-contained, with separate entrances, 3-4-pce. baths, 150-ft. deep lot, 3 garages plus 3-car parking; excellent condition. 10¼% mtge.; only $289,000 asking. Don't wait — call now Mr. Santee Leung, F.R.I., 441-2003.

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BAYVIEW WOOD
Superb 2-storey family residence on gorgeously landscaped pool-sized lot, 4 generous-sized bedrooms, 3 baths, professionally finished downstairs, main-floor family room with walkout to patio, loads of extras, steps to schools and transportation, only $259,000. Vendor will take back mtge. below current rate. Call now Mrs. Holman, 441-2003.

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MISTER REAL ESTATE INC.
224-2800

NORTH YORK — 5 BDRM. HOME
Beautifully appointed executive 2 storey on child-safe cul-de-sac, fin. bsmt., 2 fireplaces, 4 baths, thousands in extras, 10¼% financing. November poss. ELLIE GOLDSTEIN.

* * *

BATHURST & FINCH — $136,900
6 rm. semi, finished lower level, large rms., separate dining rm., 3 baths, central air, garage, vendor holds mtge., flexible poss. SARAH ROVET.

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SHEPPARD & BATHURST — $214,900
$85,000 mtge. at 12½%, large bright 3 bdrm. sidesplit, main flr. family & laundry rms., rec. rm., dble. garage, many extras, super cond. MR. VERRALL.

* * *

BATHURST N. OF HWY. 7
Conditional offers invited at Harvey Crt., 3 left, all brick luxury 4 bdrm. 2 storeys, 3200 sq. ft., large lots, circular stairs, family rms. + dens, 13¾% mtge. STUART or PAUL.

* * *

VAN HORNE & LESLIE — $259,900
10¼% mtge., captivating large lot/inground pool, charming 4 bdrm. 2 storey, large eat-in kitchen/ceramic tile, 5 appliances, central air, much more. JOE SALOMON.

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BATHURST & STEELES — $109,900
Largest model end unit townhome, 2 baths, large principal rms., close to ravine, fin. lower level, fireplace, $54,200 mtge. at 10¾%, due 1983. SARAH ROVET.

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BATHURST MANOR — $159,900
Gorgeous solid 3 bdrm. bungalow, ultra modern kitchen, family rm., large garden, garage & more. MR. VERRALL.

* * *

BATHURST & STEELES — 12¼% MTGE. DUE 1985
2 storey 4 bdrm., 168' lot, family rm./fireplace, w/o kitchen + dining rm., fin. bsmt., 2 pan. rms., 4 baths, central air & vacuum & cleaner, dbl. garage, appliances. PEARLY DENNIS.

* * *

LESLIE & STEELES — $192,900
Lovely 4 bdrm. backsplit on magnificent ravine lot, main flr. laundry, flexible poss. SARAH ROVET.

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$76,500 AT 12¼% TILL 1986 — SAVE $20,000
Buy this 3 bdrm. detached home in desirable Bathurst & Steeles location, flexible poss., price reduced for immediate sale at $144,000. ELLIE GOLDSTEIN.

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BATHURST & STEELES — $104,900
11½% mtge., charming 3 bdrm. 2 storey, family rm., fireplace, ultra kitchen, Florida ceiling, 5 appliances, central air. JOE SALOMON.

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BATHURST & STEELES — COURTLAND
Luxurious 1 bdrm. apt. + Florida rm. & den, 2 baths, professional bar, recreation facilities, close to all. $109,900. SARAH ROVET.

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SHEPPARD & BATHURST — $90,000. each
3 lots with permits, 3000 sq. ft. to build. MR. VERRALL.

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BATHURST-WILSON
ESTATE SALE
3 bedroom bungalow, modern kitchen, basement apartment, large lot, attached garage. Mr. Green 789-7111 or 787-9809.

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BATHURST-WILSON — EXCELLENT FINANCING
Delightful 7 room 2 storey, ultra kitchen, main floor den and 4 piece bath. King size master, finished rec room, attached garage. Near all amenities. Mrs. Stoll 789-7111 or 636-2550.

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BATHURST-WILSON
Spacious 3 bedroom bungalow. Lovely basement apartment. Attached garage. Broadloom, drapes, central air, appliances. Mrs. Rybak 789-7111.

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TREMENDOUS FINANCING — 4 BEDROOM
Bathurst & Steeles. New detached 8 room 2 storey. Gorgeous kitchen overlooking family room with open fireplace and walkout. Main floor powder and laundry room. King size master with 3 pieces en suite. Attached double garage. Mrs. Sher 789-7111 or 633-4223.

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MARLEE-GLENCAIRN-EGLINTON CONDO
Beautiful extra large 2 bedroom condo in spotless condition. Pool, sauna, gym, roof garden facing park. Steps to subway & bus. Helen Solnik 789-7111.

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BATHURST-WILSON AREA — FANTASTIC LOT
Just listed! Well kept home ultra kitchen, close to synagogues and conveniences. Mrs. Mosten 789-7111 or 782-0942.

LARNELL R. E. LTD.

BATHURST-WILSON
$164,900. 3 bedroom 2 storey. Finished basement. Excellent 10% mortgage. Tammy Siegal 635-9945.

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WARDEN & STEELES
3 BEDROOM LINK, large eat-in kitchen, finished rec room, private drive and garage. Excellent 10¼% financing. Call Tammy Siegel 635-9945.

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BATHURST MANOR
$138,900
Lovely 3 bedroom raised bungalow. Double garage, finished basement. Eat-in kitchen, central air. Sheldon Laiwint 635-9945.

CARMONA CORP.

Bayview - Finch
Backsplit $159,900
Fantastic buy in exclusive Alamosa area. 4 bdrms., large kitchen, super family rm., fireplace, walkout to huge lot, rec. rm. Must sell immediately!

* * *

Bayview Village
$199,900. Spacious 3 bdrm. ranch bung. Pool-sized lot, rec. rm., near Kelbar Estates, walk to Sheppard.

* * *

Bathurst - Wilson
Near Palm Drive
$131,900. Realistically priced. Lovely split bungalow on 50 x 120 lot. 3 spacious bdrms., large living & dining rms., rec. rm., double drive, single garage, new broadloom, appliances. A-1 buy!
Call Arlette Carmona
485-4222 or 636-2080

NEW! NEW! NEW! NEW!
1,800 SQ. FT. LUXURY CONDOMINIUM
Large ground floor unit in a prestigious building near Bathurst & Lawrence. 3 bedrooms and 2 full baths. Large eat-in kitchen. En suite laundry facilities. Fully air conditioned. Immediate occupancy. $178,700.
CALL 789-7611

HOUSES FOR SALE

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Natco Realty Corp.
Realtor
(Successor to National Trust Realtor)

246 HADDINGTON AVENUE
SUN. 1-3 p.m. $138,900
Renovated raised bungalow! containing updated plumbing, wiring, furnace. Other amenities include: in-law apartment and garage. Ben Grieco 226-3333.

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YONGE/DREWRY
50'x135' lot. Prime Willowdale, rec room, fireplace and walkout. Spacious eat-in kitchen, 2 baths and den. Central air, quiet family neighborhood. $139,900.

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BATHURST/WILSON
Spacious 8 room. Large beautifully landscaped lot, 3 baths, modern eat-in kitchen, finished basement, cozy family room, prime residential area. Super 14% mortgage. $155,000.

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HILLCREST MALL
SUPER 9% MTGE TIL '84
Exceptional 3 bedroom backs onto park, spacious modern kitchen, 2 baths, walkout to patio, cozy rec room, shows to perfection! $70,900.

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YONGE/STEELES
$62,000 Financing 11% Spacious 4 bedroom prime, 50'x140' lot, 4 baths, family room, walkout, huge master walk-in and en suite. $145,500.
INQUIRE ABOUT OUR NO COST HOME WARRANTY
STEVEN COLEMAN
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HERSH

2 ACRES
HUNTERS GREEN
King Township. Magnificent architecturally designed homes. One of the last lots available. Ruth Trachter 633-7777.

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BATHURST-STEELES
NEW LISTING TWNHSE
Mortgage $46,000 at 10¼% - 82. 3 bedrooms, master en-suite, fully equipped. Central air. Finished basement. End unit. Garage. Goldie Kay 633-7777.

* * *

3 COBBLESTONE DR.
DON MILLS-STEELES
5 Bedroom, 2 storey Wycliffe home. Main floor den, huge cedar deck, finished basement-walkout, bar, 4 washrooms; 3 fireplaces. Central air. Circular staircase. Owner has bought. Any offer will receive serious consideration. J. Potok 633-7777.

* * *

AVA RD.
Bathurst-Eglinton. 3 bedroom, 2 storey. Finished basement. Large principal rooms. Breakfast room. Steps to Bathurst. Excellent financing. Asking $159,900. J. Potok 633-7777.

* * *

BEAVER VALLY RD.
DRASTICALLY REDUCED!
$155,000 Spacious 7 room bungalow in prime location. Central air. Burglar alarm. Appliances. Attached garage. Magnificent lot. Excellent financing. R. Simon 633-7777.
Rose Hersh Ltd. Realtor

LINGERMAN

HEDGEWOOD RD. — EXCELLENT FINANCING
Rare opportunity to locate on one of the most sought-after streets in upper Hogg's Hollow. Beautiful 4 bdrm. sidesplit, 2 fireplaces, panelled library, sunken living rm., sep. maid's quarters, several walkouts to gorgeous mature garden. 100'x175'. Vendor will take back sizeable mtge. at below current rate. Asking $610,000. By appt. F. Buchman, E. Jarrett, 484-9111.

* * *

OLD FOREST HILL RD.
$495,000. Traditional Tudor, 4 bdrm. home, beautiful wood trim, leaded windows, fireplace, central air, huge master bdrm., gorgeous garden. F. Buchman/E. Jarrett, 484-9111.

* * *

LESLIE & STEELES
EXECUTIVE
Spacious & gracious 2 storey, 4 bdrms., featuring large foyer, circ. stairway, dark-stained floors, main powder room & family room, fireplace, walkouts to deck from fam. & bkfst. rms., beautiful deep lot. Terrific value at $260,000. Faygie Buchman/Ed. Jarrett, 484-9111.

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1166 BAY — NOW $340,000
Fantastic value for this choice south-west unit, 2100 sq. ft., 2 bdrms. plus den, greenery, valet parking, full recreational facilities. Nov. possession. F. Buchman/E. Jarrett, 484-9111.

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BAY TOWER — OPP. BAYCREST
10% open mtge. due 1984, spacious 1-bdrm. units, appliances, cent. air, balcony, parking. $73,900. F. Buchman/E. Jarrett, 484-9111.

Classified Ads

HOUSES FOR SALE

Sadie Moranis
Limited • Realtor
449-2020

PERSONALIZED SERVICE QUALITY HOMES

SANDFIELD — MISTY AREA — OUTSTANDING!!
$649,500. Luxurious 4 bedroom ranch bungalow on gorgeous garden & pool, stunning main family room, new kitchen, finished lower level, full details, Geo. & Annette Donnenfield 449-2020.

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YORK MILLS GARDENS — POOL PRIVACY!
$595,000. Gracious 2 storey home, immaculate garden setting with pool. Lge. bdrms., including perfect master suite & dressing rm., main fl. fam. rm. & laundry. Nancy Dunlop 449-2020.

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ULTIMATE IN LUXURY AND QUALITY
$545,000. Bayview-York Mills - exquisitely co-ordinated - todays earth shades - 4-5 bdrms. - 4 elegant baths - walkout level family room - magnificent lot, mature trees. Sandi Kert 449-2020.

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BUILDER'S CUSTOM — LARGE GARDEN — POOL
$539,000. Spacious principal rooms, 5 bedrooms, York Mills Leslie area, walkout, finished lower level, 4 baths & sauna. Geo. & Annette Donnenfield 449-2020.

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UPPER BANBURY — DEAD END NEAR RAVINE
$498,500. 2 storey, 5 bedroom, in impeccable move in condition, large principal rooms, stunning foyer, staircase, 5 baths, sauna, expensive extras. Geo. & Annette Donnenfield 449-2020.

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YORK MILLS 5 BDRMS. ON RAVINE POOL
429,500. Reduced for quick sale. Immed. possession. Main floor library & laundry. Lower level family room & games room opens to garden & inground pool. D. LePage 449-2020, 889-1221.

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YORK MILLS EXECUTIVE 4 BDRM. HOME
$349,500. Quality home with main floor family room, laundry & washroom. Finished lower level. 2 fireplaces. Central air. Private garden. Low interest mtge. D. LePage 449-2020, 889-1221.

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YORK MILLS GDNS. — DEMPSEY CRESCENT
$339,000, Ideally located on one of the York Mills "Gardens" nicest crescents. Truly a lovely family home with all amenities you're looking for. For details call Keith Scott 449-2020.

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OLD COLONY AREA — RANCH BUNGALOW!!
$335,000. Reduced! Best financing available $75,000 at 9% till 1985!! 3-5 bdrms., huge living room overlook magnificent lot and pool — walkout basement — Sandi Kert 449-2020.

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"DUNEDIN" ON BAYVIEW MODEL HOME
$269,000. Magnificent 4 bedroom model home with many expensive extras. Main floor family room, marble fireplace, finished lower level. Owner transfer. Terry Moranis 449-2020.

A.E. LePAGE

Avenue Rd.-Eglinton
Dr.'s office + residence, modern kitchen, 5 bdrm. + panelled library. Separate entrance to Dr.'s waiting rm., office & 2 examining rms. $289,000. Bernice Eckler 483-7600.

• • •

Bayview - Cummer
4 bdrm. 2 storey family home. Main floor family rm. & fireplace, central air. Vendor financing - $169,900. Marcia Latowsky 483-7600.

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Hillhurst Blvd. Rental
Immaculate 5 bdrm. split level, 4 baths, family rm. + den! Double garage. Close to synagogues, Parochial schools. Sept. occ. $1,850 mo. Bernice Eckler 483-7600.

• • •

Upper Village Rental
$2300 mo. Georgian centre hall, 2 storey, completely redone in impeccable taste! 3 bdrms., 3 baths, C/A, security! Roz Bennett 483-7600.

Bathurst Manor-Artreeva Dr.
Beautiful 3 bdrm. brick bungalow. Gorgeous new kitchen. 5 new appliances. 2 baths, complete furnished in-law suite. Vendor will finance up to $75,000. Below current rate. Jeff Weller 226-4900 24 hr. paging/7 days/prompt reply.

• • •

Reduced to $285,000!
Bayview-Cummer - 3 storey 4 bdrm. home - overlooks valley - reverse plan - hollywood kitchen - 2 walkouts - 2½ baths - many extras - $74,000 mtg. at 11¼% to 1984. Call Allie Bartel 226-4990 for details.
Re-Max Central Realty Ltd.

HOUSES FOR SALE

MISTER REAL ESTATE BAYVIEW INC. 225-2600

BAYVIEW COUNTRY CLUB $449,000
4,500 sq. ft. of custom built home on ½ acre lot backing onto Golf course. 4/5 bdrms., triple garage, purchaser has choice of finishings. Marlon Green

• • •

BAYVIEW-STEELES
2,800 sq. ft. of living space is featured in this lovely 5 bdrm, 2 storey home on quiet cul-de-sac, featuring all modern conveniences & professionally decorated. Mrs. Unroth

• • •

BATHURST-LAWRENCE — Won't Last at new Price
Vendors' must sell this charming 3 bdrm home finished rec. rm. 3 baths, fireplace & close to all amenities. Mrs. Unroth

• • •

THORNHILL SPECIAL ON PICTURESQUE RAVINE LOT
View this lovely 4 bdrm, 2 storey home featuring finished lower level, walk-out to above ground pool. Many extras. Mrs. Unroth.

• • •

DON MILLS-SIMONSTON
Modern comfort & great location exhibited in this lovely 5 bdrm 2 storey home featuring quality throughout, grand master + much more. Mrs. Unroth.

• • •

BAYVIEW-STEELES — GREAT FINANCING!
3 bdrm + semi in great area, finished basement, Hollywood kitchen, air cond., must sell. Pam Stern

• • •

BAYVIEW-CUMMER-LESLIE $215,000
Upgraded 4 bdrm. 2 storey, finished bsmt. + fireplace, main fl. family rm. main fl. laundry, large kitchen, fantastically landscaped garden, huge master + ensuite, new flooring throughout main level. A pleasure to view. Call Marlon Green.

• • •

BATHURST VILLAGE — SPRING POSSESSION
Custom 4 bdrm det. brick 2 storey, 4 baths, 2 main fl. family rooms, hollywood kit., central air, double garage, fireplace. Maxine Povering.

"EVERYTHING WE TOUCH TURNS TO SOLD"

225-2600

Simcoe REAL ESTATE LTD. RLTR.

BAYVIEW JOHN HOLM CR.
$119,999 - 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, a great buy on a quiet crescent. Large pool size lot. Immediate possession, super 10¼% mortgage. 663-6000.

• • •

BATHURST DREWRY — JUST REDUCED
$179,900. 4 bdrm back split, 3 baths, giant kitchen, family room, fireplace. Finished basement. Owner will hold mtge. Mr. Masters or Mr. Abrams 663-6000.

• • •

MOVE-RIGHT IN 13¼% MTGE.
$80,900. Forest Hills townhouse end unit backing on park. Newly decorated 3 bdrms 1½ baths panelled rr. 5 appliances and other extras Helen Wasserman 663-6000.

• • •

DON MILLS - STEELES TOWNHOUSE
3 bdrms, balcony, dining room, spacious kitchen. Laundry room ensuite, central air, finished bsmt. Move in condition. Call Mordie Burg 663-6000.

• • •

BATHURST STEELES
Exquisite 3 bdrm. condo. 2 full baths thousands of dollars in extras $50,000 10½% mtge Immediate possession shows like a dream Lorraine Abramovitz 663-6000.

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DON'T MISS OPEN EASY TERM MTGE.
Brick detached bungalow, 3 good size bdrms., large kitchen, appliances, L-shaped living-dining, garage, finished bsmt.., central air, near schools, T.T.C., shopping. D. Seidman 635-1170.

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1ST-TIME OFFERED $189,900 — WILMINGTON-OVERBROOK
Custom built side split, 3 bdrms., 3 baths, up-to-date kitchen, den, central air, finished bsmt., 2 car garage, open mtge., near everything, A. Seidman 635-1170.

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$131,000 brick detached bungalow, 3 good size bdrms., L-shaped living-dining, rec room, central air, 50'x150' lot, 2 car garage, low interest 1st mtge., D. Seidman 635-1170.

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BATHURST-WILSON
Brick detached 5 room bungalow, 2 bdrms., open fireplace, eat-in kitchen, 2 baths, garage, rec room, Vendor leaving country, A. Seidman 635-1170.

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$194,900 Just listed, beautiful split bungalow, very spacious living-dining rooms, ultra modren kitchen, magnificent family room with fireplace, dble. garage. Evelyn Kendall 635-1170.

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$176,000 Spacious rooms, 4-5 bdrms., master ensuite, family rm. with walk-out. Self-contained bsmt., 2 car drive, dbl. garage, Mrs. Szekely 961-4444.

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Spacious family home, formal living rm & dining rm., main floor family rm., Florida rm. Fully finished basement. Numerous extras. Excellent financing. F. Goldenberg 881-3232.

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BATHURST-FINCH
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Mr. & Mrs. Ben Israel
Carol, Judith and Nachum
4485 Bathurst Street
Wish their relatives, friends & neighbors a happy and healthy New Year

B1

Mr. & Mrs. Ben Israel
Carol, Judith and Nachum
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year

A2

Best wishes for a year of peace and serenity, health and happiness to our relatives and friends and the people of Israel.
The Israel Family

B2

Wishing all our family and friends a happy and healthy New Year.
The Israel Family
4485 Bathurst Street

A3

Ben & Hannah Israel
4485 Bathurst Street
Wish all their relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy New Year.

$35.00

B3

Ben & Hannah Israel
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year.

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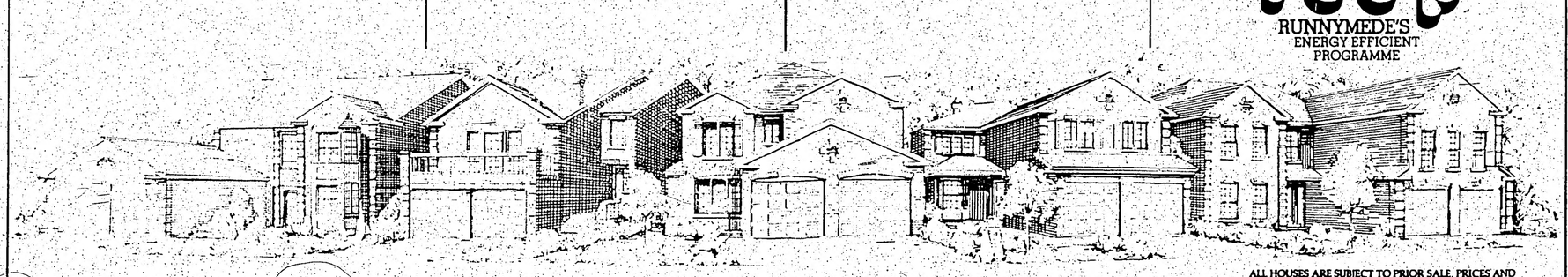

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